Hope Star

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Pohang Push Stopped

Washington

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington — (NEA) — "Five Percenters" and "Influence Peddlers" who try to obtain special consideration for their clients through government contracts resort to many ingenious and devious practices.

One angle recently attempted was an effort to get a defense contract for a certain company on the grounds that it would help relieve unemployment in a distress area. Basis for this claim was an order from the White House itself, dating back to last August.

President Truman at that time had directed that government departments which do heavy buying feasible to nine "E" areas in which unemployment was more than 12 per cent.

Last February there were 43 of these "E" areas. Today there are only 22, and the next monthly report will show even fewer.

A typical effort to take advantage of this situation, however, has been described womewhat as follows:

A group of promoters, eager to get in on some of the government's expanded buying for national defense, located an idle plant in a distress area. An offer to buy or lease the plant, contingent on receipt of a government contract, was then negotiated with the owner.

A brochure was then perpared, describing all these lovely manufacturing facilities and telling how big an idle labor force was available in the areas. Copies were sent to the White House, the Chiefs of Staff, and government procurement offices. Also to known Five Percenters in Washington.

Five Percenters Must Learn What Government Wants

At this stage the promoters had nothing to sell. They had no particular experience in manufacturing. They were merely looking for something to make which they could sell to the government.

It is the job of the Five Percenter — the commission agent middleman who knows what the government wants to buy — to be responsible for finding the promoters a product to make and a contract on which to bid.

New companies entering this field are often at a disadvantage. Filling a first order involves high costs. Established competitors are always in a position to make lower bids. So the promoters and their Washington agent try to have their business put in a special category.

Getting Department of Commerce backing for a small business is not too difficult. Getting Department of Labor support for anything that will relieve unemployment is in the same class.

The government's main protection, and the thing that has prevented many high-cost government contracts being for the relief of small business or unemployment in a particular area is a firm ruling by Comptroller General Lindsays C. Warren. He has held that all contracts must be let to the lowest bidder, where competitive bidding is called for. In this he is fully supported by law.

Competitive Bidding Saves Taxpayers' Money

Mr. Warren has approved straining this law on only one point. That is in case of a tie bid. The usual practice has been for the tied bidders to draw lots to see which one got the contract.

Present practice is to give the contract to the bidder whose plant is in a distressed area. But this practice has been followed only once in the past year, in awarding a contract to Kelly-Springfield at Cumberland, Md.

The competitive bid contract is the fairest and best, from the taxpayers' standpoint. But the government does also make "negotiated contracts" and give "educational orders."

Educational orders are placed when one of the armed services for instance, wants to have some factory prepared to go into mass production of a particular product, if and when needed.

Negotiated contracts are made for secret materials. The entire $750,000,000 stockpiling program is done on a negotiated basis. Any would-be seller to the government who can get a contract removed from the competitive bid field and put into either of the other classifications can naturally expect to get a higher price. And that's where the Influence Peddlers and special fixers with a political pull try to do business.

There is no squawk against the Five Percenter who collects his commission for legitimate brokerage. It is only when he goes into the political pressure field that his operations become shady. When some old, established firm in some line finds that the prospect for a piece of business disappears in a negotiated contract, its Washington representatives go nuts, though there isn't anything much they can do about it.

Shover Springs Soldier in El Paso Hospital

Freeman Matthews, Shover Springs soldier who was recently wounded in action in Korea, is now in an army and navy hospital in El Paso his parents said today. It was indicated that there is possibility that part of his hands which were badly mangled, may be saved. Barring complications he will probably be sent home on furlough in about a month.

55 Die in Plane Crash, 23 Are Americans

Cairo, Aug. 31 — (AP) — A Trans-World airline Constellation plane carrying 55 persons, 23 of them Americans, crashed and burned today north of Cairo, killing all aboard.

The airline announced there were no survivors among the 48 passengers and seven crewmen. Reports from the scene said the plane was so badly burned that only a small section of it remained intact.

The bodies of the victims, many of them notables and representing a dozen countries were so badly charred that identification at once was impossible.

Officials of the district governor's office in Behaira province placed the scene of the crash near Etay Baroud, about 75 miles northwest of Cairo. Eyewitnesses said they saw the big four-engine "Star of Maryland" falling to earth in flames.

Earlier the district governor's office had held out hope that six of those aboard had survived, but this was dashed by messages direct from the scene, to which rescue teams had been rushed as soon as a TWA search plane spotted the wreckage in the Nile Delta area. TWA said the bodies are being removed by plane to Cairo.

The plane was on a regular run from Bombay to New York. It crashed shortly after takeoff from Cairo's Farouk field at 1:30 a. m. Thursday Cario time (5:30 p. m. Wedensday. CST).

The plane made a routine report to the Cario control tower 20 minutes after it was in the air and then was not heard from again. Althoug h the wreckage was sighted from the air soon afterward, ground rescue teams could not reach the scene o fthe crash until late afternoon.

Five of the crew of seven aboard the plane, bound from Bombay, India, to Rome, were Americans. Eighteen of the 48 passengers were Americans, and the remainder represented 11 other nationalities. Two passengers were Indian nationals en route to a United Nations meeting in Paris.

Another passengerwa s the Egyptian Movie Star Lilianne Cohen, whose screen name is Cameliam She is known as "the Lana Turner of the East."

The Americans listed aboard included Aubrey William Schofield,

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Malik's Rule of Council Ends Today

By STANLEY JOHNSON

Lake Success, Aug. 31 — (AP) — Jakob A. Malik's month as president of the United Nations security council ends today.

For the 31 days of August the Russian delegate has used the presidency of Hamstring council consideration of the Korean war and explode propaganda blasts against the United States and the other western democracies.

Observers expect him to fire his biggest gun at today's session but don't know what he'll use for ammunition. They are sure, however, that Malik will not turn over the chair to Britain's suave Sir Gladwyn Jebb, his successor, with any of the fireworks he has set off during his term.

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Season Grid Tickets Now on Sale

Season tickets for the 1950 football games at Hammons Stadium go on sale today at Jacks News Stand at Division and Main, Stewart's Jewelery Store at 1st National Bank Building, Roy Anderson and Co., 210 S. Main, and at Hope High School.

There will be six home games this year. The price of the season tickets is $5.00 for the six games, Purchasers will save $1.00 and also eliminate buying tickets each time they attend a game.

All football fans are urged to and attend all six games. The Bobcats need your support.

Cemetery Cleaning

The Shover Springs cemetary is being cleaned this week. All interested persons who have not turned in donations to the Committee are asked to do so at the earliest possible date. The committee, Howard Reece, Robert Otwell and Howell Byers.

No Man Should Be Called on to Undergo Fierce Combat More Than Once a Lifetime

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For Hal Boyle)

With U. S. 27th Regiment, Korea — (AP) — Combat is a cruel test of endurance, courage, and sanity which no man should be called on to endure more than once in his lifetime — and even that is too much. But many veterans of World War II are facing the test again in Korea.

Most of them went into the last war as youths — fresh from high school or the college campus. Somewhere between Pearl Harbor and the end of the war they lost that youth. They were young-old men.

When peace came they found they had learned a trade that had no market at home. The only employer who placed any value on ability to kill the enemy was the army which had trained them. Ans so they stayed in the army.

These are the men who form the real backbone of the American army fighting to hold off the North Korean Reds until a United Nations powerhouse is assembled behind them. They hold the key spots in companies and battallons and regiments and divisions—these young-old men of World War II.

As examples there are Capt. Earl W. Buchanan of Newport, Vt. and Maj. Harry K. Hauge of Lexington, Ky.

Buchanan is a lean, thin-faced man who smiles quickly even when his face is drawn with weariness and his eyes are red from lack of sleep. He fought through the rugged mountains of Italy and across southern France —19 long months of combat.

Then one day at Strasbourg on the Rhine a piece of shrapenel from a German tank shell slapped him on the head. He woke up to find himself a prisoner in a German aid station.

The Germans took Buchanan into Russia to a prison camp and then into Poland. He escaped from prison just before storm troopers forced one group of Americans to make a winter march. It was a march of death for many of them too ill and weak to stand the hardships.

But Buchanan escaped to the Russians and he made his way home through Odessa months after his capture.

Harry Hauge is more ruggedly built than Buchanan. But in his face there is the same taut, drawn look of the fighting man. Before he took up the trade of the soldier, Hauge was known throughout the south as a halfback for the university of Kentucky football team.

For three years — 1938 to 1941 — Hauge played in the Kentucky backfield on Saturday afternoons and lived the life of a big man on the campus.

But in '41 he joined the army and they sent him to Europe to fight with the 78th division. After the war in Europe, Hauge believed like many of us that he had done all the fighting that was needed. He looked forward to a comfortable peacetime life with the army.

But Harry Hauge is fighting again. The day I saw him his battalion was in the "bowling alley"—the valley down which the Reds were trying to fight their way to Taegu.

There is nothing unusual about the story of Buchanan and Hauge. There are scores of others like them who are welding this army into a fighting machine.

But it's the Buchanans and the Hauges who have given this army the hard inner core of experience which will mean the difference between victory and defeat. The young-old men of World War II are carrying a cruel burden — but they carry it well.

Hurricane Spends Itself, Nobody Killed

New Orleans, Aug. 31 — (AP) — The freakish gulf hurricane that swept inland last night near Mobile, Ala., appeared today to have delivered its heaviest punch at Panama City, Fla.

No loss of life was reported, and the storm apparently caused little damage elsewhere.

Mayor Carl Gray of the costal resor in extreme northwest Florida said in a radio broadcast a dock was destroyed by high winds and tides. Several other docks and beach property were damaged. He said 3,500 persons were evacuated from low ground to Red Cross shelters.

A tornado — believed an offshoot of the storm — seriously injured two persons and wrecked a dozen houses at Apalachicola, Fla.

Another hurricane grew in size and intensity in the far eastern Carribean today. The weather bureau at San Juan, Puerto Rico, reported winds of hurricane force estending as much as 75 to 100 miles east of Bermuda.

new storm center.

The big wind was placed at point about 210 miles east of Martinique in the West Indies.

A third hurricane shoved northward in the Atlantic about 500 miles east of bermuda.

Winds as high as 115 miles-an-hour had been reported by the

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Motorists Have Narrow Escapes

A series of automobile wrecks near Hope today left at least one person seriously injured but at least 8 more had narrow escapes.

A car driven by Paul S. Maxwell of San Bernardino, Calif. left the pavement on the approach to the overpass east on Highway 67 about 8 a. m., and plunged down a 25 foot embankment.

The occupants, Maxwell's wife and two children and a broother, escaped with minor injuries. The auto landed on its top and the empact forced open all the doors and the trunk. They were treated for minor bruises and released. The auto was badly damaged.

Austin Smith, Standard Auto employe, was seriously injured early this morning when a new car which he was driving left the pavement at Anthony's Mill, south of Highway 29, crashed headon into a tree, careened off into a telephone pole, turning over three times before stopping.

Smith was hospitalized with a chest injury. He told offficers that he just "blacked out" and didn't know what happened. The auto was demolished.

Earlier today two persons were treated in a local hospital following a wreck involving two cars about 8 miles west on Highway 67 Details are lacking. Given treatment here were; J. L. Naden and Mrs. Ruth Todd, both of Austin,Texas.

Dentist to Open Office in Hope

Opening of an office here for the general practice of denistry was announced today by Sam Strong, Jr. of Little Rock.

The new denistry office is located over Byers Drug store, downtown on Second street. Dr. Strong has beeh in Hope aboutt two weeks making preparations to open on Friday, September 1.

A native of Arkadelphia, Dr. Strong attended Henderson. Following the last wa rin which he saw service, Mr. Strong entered Baylor School of Denistry and jsut recently graduated.

He plans to move his family, wife and two children, to Hope as soon as he can find a suitable residence.

Parking Meter Vote Reported Very Light

Voting in today's parking meter election was very light according to a 1:30 p. m. check. Ward 1 had polled 27 votes; Ward 2, 18 votes; Ward 3, 13 and Ward 4 only 8 for a total of 66 votes.

WEARY TROOPS SLEEP ON RIVER BED—Two soldiers of the 27th Infantry Regiment, exhausted after eight days without any real sleep, rest peacefully on a dry river bed near Taegu, after being pulled out of the battle for a brief rest. (NEA Telephoto by Stanley Tretick, Staff correspondent.)

Forestry Festival Here on Friday

Tomorrow all citizens in Forestry District Unit 9 are invited to Hope to compete for valuable prizes donated by Hope's businesses and industries.

This is the first time that a forestry festival has ever been held in Hope and everyone except employees of the forestry department is eligible to compete for prizes.

The contest will start at 2 p. m. at the coliseum and consist of a boy's shoe hunt, a girl's shoe hunt, shoe kicking contest for women, a nail driving contest for men, a girl's spoon race, a wheelbarrow race, a nail driving for women, a girl's sock race, a crosscut saw contest for both men nad women, and egg throwing contest, a men's chopping contest and a sed contest.

In the evening, starting at 7:30 p. m. James Logan of the Presbyterian church will speak on forestry conservation, folloowed by a free moving picture. Prize for the afternoon contest will then be awarded. Music will be furnished by the Hempstead County Melody Boys.

The afternoon contests and the evening program has been arranged by the forestry department with the assistance of Hope citizens working through the Chamber of Commerce. The entire program is free and the public is invited. Prizes for the afternoon contest have been on display in the Ark-La Gas Company; Dan Boone Jacket, W. Shanfor the various contests and the local businesses making them possible follow:

"22" rifle, Hope Flooring Comppany; Dan Boone Jacker, W. Shan house Sons; Toilet Set, Cox Drug Company; 24 passes, Malco Theatres; Electric Mixmaster, Gunter Lumber Company.

Set of dishes, York Furniture Company; Suit of work clothes, West Bros; Belt, Herbert Burns; Pen and pencil set, Crescent Drug Store; Compact, Crescent Drug Store; 2 air rifles Montgomery Ward; Ball & bat, Lehman Auto & Home Supply.

Flashlight, Lehman Auto & Home Supply; 7 qt. pressure cooker, Anthony Lumber Company; Electric toaster Hope Basket Company; Camera, Byers Drug Store; Electric iron, Hamn Tire&Supply ;Electric iron ,Hope Hardware.

Two table lamps, Hope Furniture company; 2 x-cut saws; Duffie Hardware Company; 2 bos saws, Hope Hardware Company; 2 hunting knives, Hempstead Hardware Company; 2 pocket knives, Western Auto; Tire & Tube, Hope Auto Company;Pair work shoes, Foster Shoe Store; $25.00 Cash, Bruner-Ivory Handle Company and Meyer's Bakery.

Washington Schools to Open Sept. 11

R. A. Anderson, superintendent of Washington Public Schools, announced today that the system would open on Monday, September 11. Opening day was originally announced for September 4.

Vaccination Must for First Year Students

James H. Jones, Superintendent of Schools, announced today that all parents in Hope School District 1-A who have children entering school for the first time this fall should consult with your family physician and see if any corrections are needed if you have not already done so.

The following things should be done immediately: (1) Secure a birth certificate for your child. (2) Hove your child vaccinated against smallpox so that the arm may be healed before he enters school (Vaccination is a legal requirement). (3) For his greater safety see that he has also had diptheria shots, whooping cough vaccine, and the tuberculosis skin test.

A child who will be six years old on or before December 31 may enter school this fall.

Spring Hill School Starts on Sept. 5

Spring Hill white schools will open for the 1950-51 session on September 4. The faculty will meet at 8 a. m. on that day; therefore, the buses will not arrive at school until 1 p. m. The school lunch room will be in operation beginning September 5.

The faculty of the Spring Hill Schools has been announced by Norman Jones, Superintendent, as follows:

1st Grade - Mrs. Ben Wilson
2nd Grade - Mrs. John H. Houck, Jr.
3rd Grade - Miss June Wilson
4th Grade - Vacancy
5th - Mrs. Lester Brown
6th Grade - Mrs. Arch Turner
Junior High School Social Science Librarian - Mrs. Calvin Caldwell.
Junior High Mathematics, Physical Education, Coach - Wayne Huckabee, High School English - Mrs. J. T. Merritt
High School Math and Social Scienc, Principal - John H. Houck, Jr.
Vocational Agriculture - Howard Prichard
Assistant Vacational Agriculture Calvin Caldwell
Vocational Home Economics and School Lunch Room Supervisor - Miss Mary Della White
Commercial Subjects and District Secretary - Miss Majorie Waddle.

Bobcats to See Pro Game at Little Rock

Members of the Bobcat football squad will see the profesional football game Saturday at Little Rock Saturday thanks to the school's athletic department and some local fans who contributed funds to finance the trip. The squad will be accompanied by the coaches.

It was also announced by athletic officials that today is the last day for former holders to take their box and reserve seats. Tomorrow they will be for sale to the general public.

Yerger School System Opens Next Week

Will V. Rutherford, Supervising Principal of Hope Negro Schools, announces the following schedule for school opening.

General teachers meeting of all teachers in the Yerger System Monday (September 4th. 9:30 a. m. Tuesday the 5th, assembling of material and room arrangement. Enrollment will be as follows: Wednesday September 6, Grades 1-2-3 and 7-8-9. Thursday Grades 4-5-6 and 10-11-12.

Second Grade pupils north of the Missouri Pacific Railroad will be divided between Rosenwald and Hopewell Schools. Pupils living north and west of Old Highway 67 and west of Dewey Street will enroll at Rosenwald school. Second grade pupils living south of Old Highway 67 and on Dewey Street and eastward will enroll at Hopewell school.

Fulton school will enroll grades 1-2-3-4 on Wednesday and grades 5-6-7-8 on Thursday. Friday September 8, 9:30 a. m. all teachers will meet at Yerger High School.

School buses will make their regular runs Wednesday and Thursday September the 6th and 7th.

The pre-school clinic for Negro students will be held in the court house on Friday September 8, at 10 a. m. Parents will please see that their children who are school age and have not been vaccinated received their vaccination on this date.

Children who are six or those who will be six on or before December 31, 1950 may enroll for school this year.

Teachers assignment is as follows:

Fulton School

H. C. Brunson, Head Teacher, 7th & 8th. Grades; Jodie Walker, 5th.& 6th. Grades; Jewel Wright, 3rd. & 4th. Grades; Parthenia Bowels, 1st. & 2nd. Grades.

Rosenwald Schoolv

Lula Benton, Head Teacher, 1st. Grade)one-half day session); Lucy Faucette, 2nd. Grade.

Hopewell School

J. W. Walker, Head Teacher, 6th Grade; Neva Carmicheal 5th. Grade; Minnie L. Harris, Rutherford, 5th. B:Mary T. Brown, 4th. Grade; Edna S. Conway, 3rd Grade Fannie Buchanan, 2nd grade

Yerger Elementary Schoolv

Ursena Coleman, 1st Grade; Ruth Andrews, 2nd. Grade; Gurtha Williamson, 3rd. Grade; Ethel Bizzell, 4th Grade; Emma C. Cooper, Head Teacher, 5th Grade Dora Kern, 6th Grade.

Yerger High School

Jimmie Jones, 7th. Grade; Alfretta Walker, 7th. Grade; Louis J. Yerger, 7th. Grade; Velma Frye, Home conomics.

Naomi R. Yerger, English. Social Science; Myrtle Yerger, English Geraloline Miller, Commercial Department;Hazel L. Dunnings, Guarrian-Social Science; Fleix Evans, dance Counselor; Gladys Nash, Lib Science - Athletics; Geo. M. Coleman, Trade and Industry; W. E. Miller, Voc. Agriculture; T. A. Hamilton, Mathematics - Social Science; E. N. Glover, Mathematics; Capioria Smith, Health-Social Science.

Yanks Push R[illegible] Back; Enemy Misses Dead[illegible]

Tokyo, Friday, Sept. 1 — U. S. tanks and troops [illegible] Korean Red attack on [illegible] Thursday, and Gen[illegible] thur's war summary [illegible] said Allied forces had [illegible] within 500 yards of the [illegible] the enemy attacked towa[illegible] east coast port Aug. 30.

The Reds were still firi[illegible] lery and mortars in the [illegible] ravaged Kigye nine mile[illegible] west of Pohang.

In the face of light fi[illegible] Americans reopened the ro[illegible] from the threatened port c[illegible] of Japan.

They moved from three [illegible] miles north of the city to [illegible] spot where an enemy roa[illegible] Thursday had made it impa[illegible]

Army Photographer Ke[illegible] bull of Miami Beach, Fla. [illegible] ed the road reopened. He [illegible] panied American tanks and [illegible] trymen north of the port [illegible] returned to Taegu, main allied [illegible] tion west of Pohang late [illegible] day.

The Reds had missed their [illegible] get deadline — last midnight [illegible] driving the United Nations [illegible] out of Korea. It was set by [illegible] Premier Kimil Sung.

Deep on the south coast at [illegible] other end of the 120-mile lo[illegible] tle line, South Korean marines [illegible] ported the capture of large [illegible] of enemy material and the [illegible] of 500 Reds in two weeks.

The Pohang action high[illegible]

Continued on Page Tw[illegible]

Dividing Lines for Grade Schools

James H. Jones, Supe[illegible] of Schools, announced [illegible] new dividing lines for [illegible] schools for the year. [illegible] patrons are asked to co[illegible] sending their children [illegible] designated. The dividing [illegible] worked out according [illegible] load in each school. It [illegible] for all pupils to go to the [illegible] that is most convenient for [illegible] but sometimes a shift [illegible] made so we can have a [illegible] load in all schools. Where [illegible] two or more children in the [illegible] family, they will be assigned [illegible] same school.

Dividing lines are as follo[illegible]

Paisley School - 1st. thro[illegible] grades.

All pupils from the first [illegible] sixth grades, inclusive, [illegible] north of the Missouri Pacific [illegible] road, west of and including [illegible] Hazel Street, will attend [illegible] school. All 2nd grade pupils [illegible] of Highway 67 from Hazel [illegible] west will attend Paisley. [illegible] are two divisions of the 2nd [illegible] All transported students on [illegible] south of Hope; Washington [illegible] way, the Proving Ground [illegible] DeAnn road will attend Pa[illegible]

Garland School - 1st through [illegible] ade.

All pupils from the first [illegible] the sixth grades residing [illegible] the Missouri Pacific Railro[illegible] of and including South M[illegible] will attend Garland Sch[illegible] year. In addition, all 3rd [illegible] grade students from Walk[illegible] west will attend Garland. [illegible] are two divisions of the [illegible] 4th grades in this school. [illegible] ported students in the [illegible] Springs area, Fairview [illegible] way 29 south, and the [illegible] Road will attend Garland.

Brookwood School - 1st [illegible] 6th grades.

All pupils residing north [illegible] Missouri Pacific Railroad [illegible] of North Hazel Street and [illegible] siding south of the Missouri [illegible] fic Railroad and Walnut [illegible] east will report to [illegible] School. All 5th and 6th gr[illegible] residing north of the Missouri [illegible] fic Railroad and east of the [illegible] Railroad tracks will re[illegible] Brookwood School as the [illegible] two divisions of the 5th [illegible] grades in this school. All [illegible] ed students from the [illegible] area, Providence, Rock[illegible] and Centerville area [illegible] Brookwood.

Oglesby Junior High [illegible] and 8th grades.

All seventh [illegible] pupils in Hope [illegible] attend Oglesby [illegible] School.

Hope Senior [illegible] 10th, 11th and [illegible]

All pupils [illegible] twelfth grades [illegible] School [illegible] High School.

It [illegible] other [illegible]

Push

[illegible] on the [illegible]

[illegible] Communist [illegible] industrial plants, am[illegible] and material [illegible]

[illegible] were report[illegible] a day in the [illegible] mounted by 28,[illegible]

[illegible] estimate it killed [illegible] Koreans in strafing and [illegible] on the frontlines [illegible] seven hundred Red [illegible] in one sector [illegible] another.

[illegible] tank guns added [illegible] enemy losses during [illegible] when the North Korean [illegible] only about four blocks [illegible] of the No. 2 south [illegible] port.

[illegible] fronts of the box[illegible] perimeter there [illegible] developments:

[illegible] 22 miles south[illegible] the U. S. 2nd In[illegible] repulsed enemy at[illegible] across the Naktong river.

[illegible] Waegwan, 12 miles [illegible] Taegu, U. S. 1st Cav[illegible] troops in small num[illegible] capturing a 1,700-foot [illegible] feet. They were repulsed [illegible] force of entrenched [illegible]

[illegible] on the extreme [illegible] A patrol of the [illegible] 25th Infantry division [illegible] yards better than two [illegible] Communist lines [illegible] drawing a [illegible] is 40 miles northwest [illegible] south coast port 27 air [illegible] west of Pusan, main Al[illegible] on the southeastern Ko[illegible]

[illegible] disputed "Battle mountain" [illegible] which has changed [illegible] times in two weeks.

[illegible] Taegu 20,000 North Ko[illegible] stalled in a drive on [illegible] front railhead. South [illegible] held firm before con[illegible] enemy thrusts.

[illegible] Aug. 31 — (AP) — U. S. [illegible] stopped a Red drive [illegible] 20,000 attacking North Ko[illegible] halted before the 90 mm. [illegible] Pershing land dread[illegible] a mile and a half from [illegible] coast port city.

[illegible] fire from Allied war[illegible] planes beat down the [illegible] in the most bitter [illegible] of the war.

[illegible] and more North Ko[illegible] were killed or wounded in [illegible] hours in a desperate Red [illegible] to grab mere inches of the [illegible] outskirts of the Sea of [illegible] port city.

[illegible] Air force alone maintained [illegible] Reds killed in two days.

[illegible] spending of men's [illegible] stopped the Communists with[illegible] miles of the city. But [illegible] far behind schedule—[illegible] United Nations troops [illegible] out of Korea by the target [illegible] midnight.

[illegible] officer at General Mac[illegible] headquarters said stout [illegible] by South Korean units [illegible] the Reds before Pohang, [illegible] No. 2 port and supply [illegible]

[illegible] fire of American [illegible] in the harbor mowed [illegible] attackers by the score. [illegible] said the Com[illegible] had set 9 a. m. Wednes[illegible] new deadline for taking [illegible] which they won and lost [illegible] days ago.

[illegible] gasoline bombs, rockets [illegible] machinegun bullets were [illegible] into the Pohang besiegers [illegible] and Australian planes.

[illegible] crucial battle gained im[illegible] 2 a. m. Thursday (11 [illegible] Wednesday) by an at[illegible] 20,000 Red troops.

[illegible] them all day to gain [illegible] few yards against the [illegible] South Koreans and Amer[illegible]

[illegible] few hours before big [illegible] Pershing tanks and infantrymen helped the [illegible] Koreans push back the [illegible] or more. The Com[illegible] had got within rifle shot [illegible]

[illegible] drive from the [illegible] was bogged at Kigye, [illegible] away from Pohang.

[illegible] South Korean capitol divi[illegible] blasted a smashing artil[illegible] to stave off the north[illegible] approach. They still held [illegible] outside of Kigye which [illegible] roads to Taegu, prize [illegible] west along the 120 [illegible] battlefront.

[illegible] Best air forces said [illegible] north Koreans were [illegible] west of Kigye by [illegible] troops.

[illegible] hundred more were killed [illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] Wednesday.

[illegible] was so close and so [illegible] that an advance of a few [illegible] behind constant [illegible] planes, was a margin in [illegible] the advancing infantry-[illegible]

[illegible] significant sta nd of the [illegible] was particularly [illegible] the Reds. Their com[illegible] chief, Premier Kim Il [illegible] them two weeks ago [illegible] the Allies by the end [illegible]

Die

[illegible] From Page One

[illegible] Antonio, Tex., and New [illegible] has been manager of the [illegible] southwestern foreign produc[illegible] of the Gulf Oil com[illegible]

[illegible] American was listed as [illegible] Gist, son of Justie Er[illegible] Cedar City, Ia. The sen[illegible] administration services [illegible] officer at the [illegible] in Cairo.

[illegible] other Americans on the [illegible] were identified as [illegible]

B-29s Blast Targets in Korea

Tokyo, Aug. 31 — (AP) — More than 90 B-29s spewed over 800 tons of bombs on strategic targets in Korea today.

Of the total load, 600 tons were dropped on industrial installations at Chinnampo, port of Pyongyang, Nrth Korean capital. Both cities were targets of raiding plane strom carriers yesterday.

The air force announced the B-29s took precautions not to hit the city proper.

Two United Nations planes were shot down today, the Fifth air force announced. Both were hit by ground fire.

A Mustang was downed on the western front, southwest of Taegu. The pilot was rescued. But no trace of a marine pilot was found after his Corsair was shot down in the Pohang sector, east of Kigye.

Earlier the air force reported United Nations pilots killed 1,200 North Koreans in two days in the raging battle for Pohang on the east coast.

Four F-51 Mustang fighters were credited with killing 500 Reds yesterday in vicious rocketing and strafing attacks in support of U. N. ground troops north of Pohang and east of Kigye.

Bodies of 700 other Red infantrymen, killed in fighter sweeps the preceding day, were cunted by U. N. ground troops advancing yesterday west of Kigye. Kigye is nine miles northwest of Pohang, number two allied port on the east coast.

It was the greatest two-day toll claimed by the air force in the Korean war. An air force release added:

"A constant series of low level strikes in all sectors caused other casualties for which no estimates could be given."

Deere Steps Out, Charge Is Dropped

Malvern, Aug. 31 — (AP) — Ed Deere has agreed to step out as sheriff of Hot Spring county, and charges against him have been dropped.

Circuit Judge Roy Danuser yesterday dismissed indictments returned by a special grand jury against Deere on condition that Deere — already under suspension—resign.

The order set out that Deere had agreed, Danuser ordered a copy of Deere's letter of resignation to Governor McMath filed with the court.

Indictments against Clarence McCrary, suspended deputy of Deere, also were dismissed. Like Deere, he immediately resigned.

Deere sought renomination while the charges were pending, but was defeated in the Democratic primaries by Tax Assessor Roy Traywick.

Deere first was indicted for allegedly neglecting to turn over confiscated liquor to the state revenue department. At that time he was relieved only of liquor law enforcement duties.

Later 15 additional counts charged false pretense and malfeasance, alleging Deere falsified claims against the county for feeding prisoners. Deere then was suspendedfr om office.

McCrary was indicted on 13 counts of bribery and five of selling liquor.

Arlin Jones, former FBI agent, has been acting sheriff since Deere's suspension.

Deere branded as "politics" the charge against him.

The special grand jury indicted a total of 31 persons fo ralleged violations of gambling laws and liquor laws in legally-dry Hot Spring county.

Hurricane

Continued From Page One

New Orleans weather bureau as the gulf tropical storm at first advanced toward the Mississippi-Alabama-northwest Florida coastline.

However the highest wind velocity reported on land was a coast guard estimate of 93 miles an hour at Santa Rosa island, an isolated sand spit with a cost guard station about five miles off shore from Pensacola, Fla.

But damage at the island was negligible, the coast guardsmen reported.

There was virtually no damage in Pensacola beyond small tree limbs which were snapped off. High tides washed out some beach property and wharves were damaged slightly when waters rose five and a half feet above normal.

Pensacola's power failed for more than eight hours.

Malik's

Continued From Page One

syn Jebb, September president, without one final propaganda barrage.

Malik has indicated he will continue to attend council meetings after his presidency ends. But informed quarters point out that his freedom to obstruct council business will be curtailed with a westerner in the chair.

The Russian yesterday asked that two new items — 'unceasing terrorism and mass executions in Greece," and Red Chinese charges of American bombings in Manchuria—be put on the agenda.

Malik, as council president, is expected to give the floor to Malik, the Soviet delegate, for an elaboration of these charges at today's meeting.

The ensuing wrangling probably will keep the council again from getting down to business on the resolution it is stensibly discussig — an American mtion aimed att localizing the Korean war.

Malik's move to have the council discuss the situation in Greece, where the government suppressed a four-year communist-led rebellion last year, took diplomats by surprise.

The Greek situation was first taken up by the council in London in 1946. It was dropped in 1947 and handed over to the general assembly, where it has been on the agenda every year since.

The Manchurian complaint, however, had been anticipated in connection with Red China's previous charges of U. S. aggression in Formosa which the council voted Tuesday to put on the agenda.

Buys Rice Mill

Beaumont, Tex., Aug. 30 — (AP) — Comet Rice Mills of Beaumont today announced purchase of all capital stouk of the Mouton Rice Milling Co. of Harrisburg, Ark. Harvey W. Steinhagen, Comet president, said the plant would be enlarged and operated as a subsidiary. Purchase price was not announced.

from the U. S. Air force base at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia. The names were listed as Melvin Hanson, Derek Owen William and Harry Richard Woods. No addresses were given.

Peaceful End to Crete Feud Is Possible

Herakleion, Crete, Aug. 31 — (AP) — A possible break within 48 hours was rumored today in the mountaineers' feud over Crete's missing Romeo and Juliet.

The couple vanished amid the fastness of mythology-famed Mount Ida last week after swaggering Constantine Kephaloyanis abducted the sultry-eyed beauty for whom he yearned, 19-year-old Tassoula Petracogeorgi. An obstacle to their dashing romance was the ancient bad blood between their powerful families.

Someone described as highly respected by the two Cretan clans was reported trying to smooth over the fiery animosities, intensified by the kidnaping, before they blazed into gunfire. There was no confirmation of the rumor, however.

This unidentified person might even attempt to get in touch with the lovers tomorrow, it was said.

Previously it was reported in Athens that Archbishop Spyridon had enlisted the support of Premier Sophocles Venizelos to assure safe transportation of "Costa" and his sweetheart to the Greek capital. Chief Gendarmerie Gen. Emmanuel Samuel was understood to be flying here as part of the plan.

Reports that the couple already were married are discounted here. The Greek Orthodox archbishop on crete has issued orders against such a wedding in the present cirumstances.

Three Arkansans Killed in Accidents

By The Associated Press

Two women were killed in a rail crossing accident and a man died in a three-car highway crash in Arkansas Wednesday.

Another man was electrocuted accidentally.

The women victims were Mrs. Frances Jarnigan, 30, a nurse, and Miss Ruth Taylor, 28, both of Piggott. Their automobile, driven by Miss Taylor, collided with a Cotton Belt freight train at a Piggott crossing as they were on their way home from Piggott hospital, where both were employed.

E. F. McCord, about 45, of El Dorado was killed when the automobie in which he was riding was involved in a three-automobile tieup on highway 79, three miles south of Magnolia.

Six other persons were injured, some severaly but none apparently critically.

North Little Rock Police Capt. Harold W. Hunter, 47, was electrocuted accidentally while using an electric drill in making repairs under his home. He was found dead by Mrs. Hunter when she sought to summon him to the telephone. Hunter was the oldest member of the North Little Rock force in point of service, having served since 1927.

MoPac Bus Strike Threat Is Eliminated

St. Louis, Aug. 31 (AP)— A threat ened strike by 300 bus drivers which would have tied up operations of the Missouri Pacific transportation company in ten states has been averted, at least until the end of the year.

Negotiators reached a tentative agreement yesterday to go ahead with present wage rates until the end of the year. Details and wording of the agreement were to be worked out later.

R. J. McDermont, company vice president, announced the new agreement provides minor adjustments in working conditions. The company will be willing to reopen wage negoitations Jan. 1, he said.

The bus operators, members of the brotherhood of railway trainmen, had authorized a strike by a vote of about five to one, but no deadline had been set.

The drivers receive six cents a mile and had sought a wage boost of a half cent a mile.

The company normally operates 220 highway busses over about 5,200 miles of routes in ten states, and also has 200 daily schedules serving suburban residential areas in the Kansas City area.

"THE BIGGEST LITTLE STORE IN TOWN"

Men! These have just arrived

Oil Resisting Soles

NEW STAR BRAND Cush-N-Bilt WORK SHOES

For Garagemen, Filling Station Attendants, Machinists

CUSHIONED

CUSHION INNERSOLES

Extra soft, resilient, sponge rubber insoles are covered with leather to give lasting comfort.

$8.95

Sturdy Brown Elk Leather Neo-Cork Oil-Resisting Soles and Heels

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

FOSTER'S

FAMILY SHOE STORE

101 E 2nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 1100

REPHANS 9 WEEK-END SPECIALS

COTTON DUCK

Regular 8 oz. 29 in. cotton duct at this special price of only

29c yd.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

MEN'S OVERALLS

Vest back style, 8 oz. sanforized Casey Jones overalls. A real buy

2.49

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Casey Jones

Boys BLUE JEANS

These are 8 oz. sanforized jeans with no scratch rivets. Sizes 6 to 16.

1.49

Sizes 1 to 6 With Suspenders 1.39

KHAKI PANTS

8½ oz. Type 1, army twill khaki pants with zipper front fly. Casey Jones Sizes 28 to 42

3.98

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Exclusive at Rephan's

Boys Hopalong Cassidy Blue Jeans

Just the blue jeans every boy wants. 8 oz. sanforized shrunk, frontier pockets with sturdy gold color flaps. Sizes 7 to 14

1.98

DRESSES

Junior dresses in taffeta, faille, satin and others. Assorted colors and styles. Regular 6.98 values.

4.98

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Ladies New Fall

COATS

Medium weight coats that are fully lined. In grey, wine, green and brown. Just the coat for you.

14.95

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

Hopalong Cassidy

SWEAT SHIRTS

In solid colors and ideal for school wear. Sizes 4 to 14. Special.

1.19

Tom Sawyer

BOYS SHIRTS

Long sleeve shirts in both plaids and solid colors. Plain or elastic waist. Regular 2.98 values.

1.98

Friday & Saturday Only

REPHAN'S

YOUR FRIENDLY DEPARTMENT STORE

PAYROLL CHECKS CASHED FREE

MOORE BROS.

PHONE 767 WE DELIVER

Battery Raised FRYERS 59c lb.

H & D WHITTING 2 lb. 33c

LEAN DRY SALT 30c lb.

WASHING POWDER 29c Box

QUART PUREX 15c Bot.

FOLGERS Maswell House Admiration Limit 1 lb. 85c

3 lb. Tin Bakerite Shortening 79c

25 lbs. Lightcrust FLOUR 1.69

FAT TENDER HENS 39c lb.

MIXED SAUSAGE 35c lbs.

CHARMIN TISSUE 4 Rolls 39c

ALL BABY FOOD 6 for 49c

Assortment JELL-O 6 for 49c

Aunt Jemima CORN MEAL 5 lbs. 41c

Godchaux 10 lbs. SUGAR 99c

¼ lb. Lipton PKG. TEA 29c

SOCIETY

Phone 1268 or 1269 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The choir of the First Methodist church will practice on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Invitations have been issued by Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and Mrs. William Routon for a gift tea from 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Hope Country club honoring a recent bride, Mrs. Clifton Curtis, the former Betty Martin.

Thursday, August 31

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carter Johnson will entertain with a rehearsal dinner at seven o'clock Thursday evening at their home on East Second Street for Miss Betty Robins and her fiance' John Asher Hudson, members of the wedding party and out of town guests.

Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. and Mrs. John Hatley will entertain with a bridge luncheon at 10:30 a. m. Thursday complimenting bride-elect Carolyn Trimble at the home of Mrs. Hatley on East Second Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall will entertain Miss Carolyn Trimble and her fiance' Idus Murphree, and members of the wedding party with a dinner at 7 o'clock Thursday, August 31 at their home on North Louisiana Street.

The Hope Youth Center will entertain with a formal dance Thursday night from 8:30 to 11 p. m. honoring the Hope Bobcats. All high school and college students are invited regardless of whether a member of the organization or not.

Friday, September 1

The Melody Maids will meet at 10 a. m. Friday, September 1 at the home of Loretta Munn, 317 No. Main.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship league will have a hayride Friday night. Those going on the hayride will meet at the church between 6:30 and 7. The girls are asked to bring potato chips and cookies.

The Emmet Garden Club will have a "Family Night" party at the gas plant club house, Friday, at 7 p. m. A moving picture, "Gardens of Flowers" will be shown. Members are asked to bring sandwiches and pies.

Tuesday September 5

The Hope B and PW club will have a joint meeting with the Texarkana club at the Grim hotel at 7 p. m. Members who are interested in going are asked to call Miss Rosa Harrie or Mrs. J. W. Patterson by Saturday.

Miss Betty Robins Honored at Tea

The main dining room of the Barlow hotel was the scene for an afternoon tea Monday, August 28 from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock honoring Miss Betty Robins, bride-elect of were Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, and Mrs. W. Y. Foster.

Mrs. M. M. McCloughan, Mrs. Ched Hall, Mrs. Clyde Hill and Mrs. Ray Anderson greeted guests in the lobby which was beautifully decorated with yellow dahlias, caladium and similar in a wrought iron garden cart. Yellow marigolds were also used in the lobby at vantage points.

Mrs. Carter Johnson introduced guests to the recieving line which included the hostesses, Miss Robins Mrs. Leo Robins, Mrs. James Hudson.

The yellow color scheme was carried out in the decorations of the reception room. Similar entwined on the mantel highlighted a tall crystal case holding bronze chrysanthemums on a side table.

The table was covered with a floor length white nylon cloth with lace inserts. A silver bowl filled with yellow roses and gypsophilia centered the tea table. Individual cakes iced in yellow and embossed with white floral design were placed on silver trays at each end of the table. Those alternating in serving were Miss Mable Ethridge, Mrs. John Barrow, Mrs. Jud Martindale, and Mrs. Lucien Abraham. Alternating in serving the punch from a side table which was covered with an imported lace cloth were Mrs. William Johnson and Mrs. Arch Moore.

Miss Sandra Robins, Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Mary Roy Moses, Mrs. Louis Howard, and Mrs. G. O. Coleman of Blythville assisted in serving.

Members of the houseparty wore corsages of yellow tuberoses and yellow pom chrysanthemums.

About 225 guests called during the afternoon. Among those from out of town were Mrs. Mae Blackard of San Marcos, Tex; Mrs. Herbert Cox, and Mrs. Jett Orton Mrs. J. J. Battle, and Mrs. Tom Seymour all of Fulton.

Afternoon Tea Compliments Carolyn Trimble

Mrs. Tully Henry, Mrs. Leonard W. Young, and Mrs. Kline Snyder entertained with an afternoon tea for the pleasure of Miss Carolyn Trimble, popular bride elect of Idus Murphree, Jr. at the home of Mrs. Henry from 3 to 6 o'clock Tuesday, August 29.

Mrs. R. E. Cain met the guests at the door and introduce them to the receiveing line which inclued the hostesses, Miss Trimble, Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. J. W. Butler Mrs. A. K. Holloway, and Mrs. Mitchell Williams of O'Donnell, Texas.

The lovely Henry home was decorated in a pink and green color scheme. The mantel held a bowl of pink roses in a tiered effect. A console table was adorned with a fan shaped arrangement of pink gladioli and pink chrysanthemums in a tall cut glass vase graced the piano.

At other points of interest were arrangements of pink crown asters pink roses, zinnias, and asters.

Dispensing hospitalities in the living room were Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. E. P. Stewart, Mrs. Elizabeth Evans Mrs. A. D. Brannan, and Mrs. J. J. Barlow.

Mrs. Ched Hall presided over the brides book.

The tea table was covered with a floor length cloth of net over pale green taffeta. An antique silver and satin glass epergne filled with Pinocchio roses, pink pom mums, and gysophila centered the table. At one end of the table was the silver service and balanced on the other end of the table were the individual cakes iced in pink and green on a large silver tray.

Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, Mrs. T. S. Cornelius, Mrs. Tom McLarty, Mrs. John P. Cox, and Mrs. H. J. F. Garrett alternated at the silver services.

Others assisting were Mrs. Martin Pool, Mrs. Collier Cox, Miss Patsy McPherson, Miss Alice Lile and Miss Eleanor Seymour.

Two hundred guests called during the appointed hours. Those from out of town were Mrs. J. J. Battle and Mrs. Tom Seymour of Fulton, Mrs. W. G. Bensberg of Prescott, Mrs. J. W. Butler of Newellton, La., and Mrs. Mitchell Williams of O'Donnell Tex.

Miss Trimble is Feted at Morning Party

Miss Carolyn Trimble, whose marriage to Idus Murphree, Jr. will take place Saturday, September 2nd in Washington, Arkansas, was feted at another in a series of lovely parties at ten o'clock Wednesday morning by Mrs. Tom Purvis and Mrs. R. E. Cain in the home of Mrs. Cain.

A blue glass antique sleigh filled with pink dahlias, and pink roses centered the bare polished dining table.

About 30 guests were present. Those attending from out of town were: Miss Bessie Trimble and Mrs. J. A. Wilson of Washington, and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Newellton La.

Janet Lemley To Wed Merrill Rust Stone, Jr.

Judge and Mrs. William Kendall Lemley announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janet McRae, to Merrill Rust Stone, Jr., son of M. R. Stone and the lat Mrs. Stone of Nashville, Tennessee.

Miss Lemley received the B. S. and M. S. degree from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, Ark where she was a member of Chi Omega social sorority. For the past three years she has been attending the graduate school of Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. and is employed as a research biochemist in the Radioactive Isotope Unit of Thayer Veterans Administration Hospital.

Mr. Stone is a graduate of Montgomery Bell Academy and Vanderbilt University. At Vanderbilt he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. He served in the Navy four years during the war and holds rank in the reserve as Lieutenant Commander. He is connected with General Shoe Corporation and is a member of the "Bachelor's Club of Nashville.

Mrs. Clifton Curtis Complimented at Afternoon Tea

The Hope Country Club was the scene of a beautifully appointed afternoon gift tea from four to six o'clock Wednesday, given by Mrs. Graydon Anthony, and Mrs. William Routon, Jr. honoring Mrs. Clifton Curtis, a recent bride.

Guests were greeted at the door by Misses Alice Lile, and Polly anna Williams, and were introduced to the receiving line which included Mrs. Graydon Anthony, Mrs. Clifton Curtis, Mrs. Henry Martin, mother of the honoree, and Mrs. William Routon.

The mantel in the reception room was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of Fijii chrpsanthemums and plumosus fern. Asters, marigolds, and other summer flowers were placed at vantage points throughout the club house.

Miss Mable Ethridge and Mrs. Marion Buchanan invited the guests to the tea table which was covered with a Irish linen embroidered cloth. A crystal epergne filled with yellow asters, Marguritte daisies, and yellow pom mums adorned the tea table. Mrs. Tom McLarty, and Mrs. Ralph Routon alternated at the tea table. A yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the delicious refreshments, and lime punch.

Those assisting in serving were Mrs. George Frazier, Mrs. Kenneth Hamilton, Mrs. Grady Williams, Miss Mary Ester Edmiaston, and Mrs. Jewell Moore, Jr.

Mrs. E. P. Young, Jr. Mrs. Olaf Luck, Miss Betty Ann Behson, Miss Mary Ethel Perkins, and Miss Eleanor Seymour extended hospitalities in the reception room.

Mrs. Robert Lacy, Jr., sister of the honoree, presided at the guest book. A lovely arrangement of yellow dahlias adorned the table. Gifts were displayed on long white covered tables on the screened porch. Those extending courtesies on the porch were Mrs. B. F. Johnson, aunt of the honoree, Mrs. C. Cook, Jr., Mrs. Robert Walker, Mrs. Joe Irvin, Miss Clarice Brown, Mrs. E. O. Wingfield, and Mrs. Denton Robinson, cousin of the honoree of Texarkana.

All members of the houseparty wore yellow chrysanthemums in their hair.

During the appointed hours, 75 guests called. Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Morrison McLelland, Miss Peggy McLelland, Mrs. E. H. Weaver, Mrs. Lige Martin, Mrs. Dale Ledbetter, of Prescott; Mrs. Howard Cofield, Mrs. Harmon Cofield, Miss Paula Cofield Mrs. Odie DeHan, Miss Edna Earl Wright, Mrs. Howard Wright all of Emmet, Mrs. Annie Swindell, and Mrs. Nora L. Haddad of Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer Entertained at Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Archer, Sr. entertained with a picnic at Hope Fair Park last evening at 6:30 o'clock for the pleasure of the employees of the Archer Motor Company and their families.

There were 45 present.

Beta Sigma Phi Honors Recent Brides

The Alpha Zeta chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorrority entertained at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday with a weiner roast at the Fair park for the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lacy, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Irvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Curtis.

A picnic supper was enjoyed by thirty members and guests.

Family Reunion Held Sunday

A birthday dinner and family reunion was held Sunday in honor of Lester Cox of Patmos, who was celebrating his 53rd birthday and M. L. Cox who was celebrating his 44th birthday.

There were 37 present for the birthday dinner, and 24 guests called in the afternoon. Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. George Simmons, and children of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Ardale Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Faulk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Cox and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Day and son, John Pardue and Miss Modine Demon all of Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Cox and family of Falcon, Mr. and Mrs. Benard Barham and family of Emmet, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Stevenson and daughters and Darwin Rogers of Texarkana.

Coming and Going

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Branch left Wednesday for New York where Dr. Branch is attending a medical meeting. They will return home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Whitman and daughter, Annie and Edwina have returned from a vacation trip to Houston and Galveston.

Mrs. Lillian Davis, of Valliant, Okla., Mrs. Dutch Cobb and daughter, Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Carter McCuan, and son "Chip" of Oklahoma City are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis.

Miss Betty Miller of Hattiesburg, Miss. Arrived Wednesday to attend the Trimble-Murphree Wedding on Saturday. While here Miss Miller is guest of Miss Trimble..

Communiques

Clarence Garrett, and Clarence Walker are now stationed at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Cal.

College Notes

Miss Frances Jean Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lewis, 320 S. Elm is among 113 candidates for bachelor's degrees to be awarded at Texas State College for Women, August 31 at 9 a. m. in the College main auditorium.

Hospital Notes

Josephine:

Admitted: Brice Thomas, Hope, Ark.

Discharged: Mrs. Tommy Mayton and baby boy, Rt. 2, Hope, Ark.

Mrs. Charlene Carrigan and baby, Ozan Ark.

Mrs. Della Calhoun, Hope, Ark.

EJulia hester

Admitted: Doyle D. Gathright, Saratoga.

11 Hurt in Sante Fe Train Wreck

Lampasas, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP)— A Santa Fe passenger train left the rails in the predawn darkness early today. At least 11 persons were injured, none seriously.

"We were awfully lucky no one was killed or critically hurt," a spokesman for the railroads said.

The diesel-powered train, making its regular run from Los Angeles to Houston, derailed in rolling country about 12 miles west of this central Texas town about 3 a. m. (CST).

Eleven injured were hospitalized Several received only first aid treatment.

The injured were under treatment at Rolland Brooks hospital here and at the railroad's division headquarters hospital at Temple, Tex.

The injured mainly were from Texas.

A Santa Fe spokesman said the train, No. 76 due in Houston at 7:14 a. m. (CAT) was "making a reasonable rate of speed" at the time of derailment.

He said three sleepers left the rails but did not overturn, and that the chair car, diner, lounge car and "Jim Crow" car which carries Negro passengers) left the rails and overturned.

Deputy Sheriff Henry Cunningham said the accident occurred in a sort of ravine where the roadbed had been build up at least 15 feet above the ground.

"It looked as if one side of the rails gave way. The track was torn up awful bad and for more than the full length of the train."

Ambulances from Lampaps and the nearby town of Temple and Gellon carried the injured away.

Heavy Rains Hit Parts of the Midwest

By the Associated Press

Rain fell in areas over the eastern half of the country today as fair weather prevailed throughout the midwest and far west.

The tropical storm which moved inland near Mobile, Ala., was attended by heavy rains over sections of Alabama and Mississippi. Heavy rain also hit northwest Florida yesterday and a tornado, apparently an off-shoot of the gulf hurricane, struck Apalachicola, Fla. Two persons were seriously hurt and a dozen homes were wrecked. Damage from the hurricane was reported at Pensacola, Fla., with power and communications disrupted. Winds of 100 miles an hour struck Santa Rosa island, five miles offshore from Pensacola.

Other wet spots were over the Great Lakes region and some showers were reported over sections of the north Atlantic states.

Temperatures were above normal in the northern Rockies. But in other sections of the country they were variable due to widespread cloudiness and scattered rains.

NLR Mayor May Have Telephones Removed

North Little Rock, Aug. 31 — (AP)—Mayor Ross Lawhorn threatens to have telephones removed from the city hall if rates are increased.

He declared that if Southwestern Bell Telephone company is granted the new rates it seeks from the Arkansas public service commission out go the phones.

"Even if we have to use messenger boys," he adds.

VA Hospitals [illegible] Nationwide

Washington, Aug. 31 — (AP) — Veterans administration [illegible] day it will open by [illegible] new hospitals with a total of [illegible] beds during September.

The agency said in a [illegible] that the openings represent [illegible] of the 12 hospitals VA [illegible] open before the end of [illegible] remaining hospitals have a [illegible] of 2,075 beds.

At the request of the [illegible] department, VA recently [illegible] admission of veterans to [illegible] an heavy hospitals except [illegible] emergencies. That means virtually all veterans patients must be treated in VA hospitals.

The September hospital "additions:"

Saginaw, Mich., 200 beds; [illegible] lin, Texas, 200 beds; Grand Island, Neb., 200 beds; Spokane, Wash., 200 beds; Shreveport, La., [illegible] beds and Altona, Pa., 200 beds.

Other hospitals VA plans to open before Dec. 31 include:

Little Rock, Ark., 300 beds; Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 475 beds, to open in October and Poplar Bluff, Mo., 200 beds.

The ribbon-tailed bird of paradise lives only in the high Hagen district of east central New Guinea.

PRESCOTT DRIVE IN

Friday and Saturday

"AFRICA SCREAMS"

Starring

• Bud Abbott

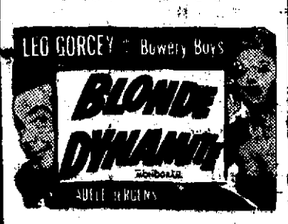
• Lou Costello

Cool AIR-CONDITIONED SAENGER

• LAST DAY •

VAN JOHNSON "THE BIG HANGOVER"

FRI – SAT



— PLUS —

CARTOON & SERIAL

ROY ROGERS RIDERS CLUB MEETS FRIDAY 1:15 P. M.

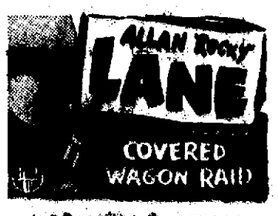
Cool RIALTO

• LAST DAY •

KIRK DOUGLAS "YOUNG MAN WITH A HORN"

FRI. – SAT.

PLUS!



CARTOON & SERIAL

Coming—"THE HAPPY YEARS"

Ideal for Back-to-School

You'll love the new Fall

Connie lo-heelers

6.95

Enhance your colorful back-to-school wardrobe with Connie's cleverly styled casuals...so smart, so comfortable, so sturdy! Choose from our exciting array. As seen in SEVENTEEN.

— SPECIAL —

Friday & Saturday Only

51 Guage, 15 Denier

NYLONS...1.00

Or a pair FREE with the purchase of any pair of shoes above $4.95

AIR-CONDITIONED

Use Our Lay-Away Plan — Elkins — Use Your Charge Account

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

SUGGESTIONS FROM ELKINS

You'll want to see the many lovely clothes that we have for fall, winter and back to school wear. Come in and see them and we are sure that you'll find just what you want. From these nationally advertised lines.

IKE CLARK Sportswear

KORET OF CALIFORNIA Sportswear

Dry Manhattan COATS

Nobby Suits & Coats

Style Line SUITS

BRINY MARLIN Suits & Coats

CHARM OF MIAMI Coats & Suits

Shirley Lee Dresses 8.95 up

Carole King Dresses 8.95 up

Smart Fall Blouses 3.95 up

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New fall numbers now on display.
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100% VIRGIN WOOL FABRICS
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RAYON PANTS
Value to $7.95. While they last
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SHOES FOR MEN & BOYS
Select your new fall shoes here at a saving and be assured of top quality too.
Oxfords, Bluchers and Work Shoes for Men and Boys.

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Blue Jeans
Last call at this Price.
All standard Brands.
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Positively last chance at this price, $4.95 value
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In new fall styles by Adams and New Era
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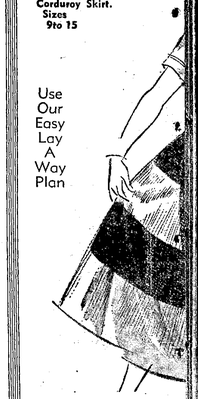

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Corduroys, Gagardi... all by nationally a... have those back-to... onable prices.
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Work Sox
29c value, light and heavy weight.
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Sizes 4 to 16. $2.98 Value
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MEN'S PLAID SPORT SHIRTS **$2.98**

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SWEATERS
Pull over type and button front, short and long sleeves. New fall arrivals.
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$1...
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BOYS' JACKETS
A big selection for your approval. Light and heavy weight. Select his back-to-school Jacket at Owen's.
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36 Inch Fast Color
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New Patterns
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SLIPS
Value to $3.95
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These will go fast
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- Many Others

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$12.95

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Regular 69c value.
Pastel colors.
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Arriving Daily.
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Values to 39c
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Chenille and Woven Spreads for back-to-college and home use. Biggest selection we've ever had
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LADIES 100% WOOL
SWEATERS
Big assortment for back-to-school in pull-over, sloppy joe's and cardigans. Many colors.
Also a large assortment of Nylon Sweaters
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NEW FALL ARRIVALS IN
BLOUSES
Cottons, Rayon Crepe and Nylons by Collegiana.
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BACK TO SCHOOL SHOES
Oxfords, Casuals, Sandals. Everything for the School Boy or Girl.

All made by International Shoe Co.
All made by International Shoe Co.

Girls' Saddle Oxfords . . . . . $3.95 to $4.95
Regular Oxfords . . . . . $3.95 to $5.95
Fall Sandals . . . . . $2.98 to $5.95
Shop Owen's Shoe Department and Save.

LADIES'
Blue Jeans
for the FAIR season ahead. Sizes to 20.
2.69 to 2.98

Quaker and Better Maid
Nylon Hosiery
51 gauge, 15 denier
Tailored lengths
$1.49 pr.
60 gauge Nylons
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66 gauge lovely Nylons
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Good Quality
PILLOW CASES
Regular 69c value
59c ea.

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100% Virgin Wool, Box Blanket . **$8.95**
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5% Wool Double Blankets $4.95 value **$3.95**
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FALL SKIRTS
Wool, gabardine, rayon and corduroy. Many many styles for fall and back-to-school.
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Dan River — New fall patterns.
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Per Yard on every piece.

36 in. CORDUROY
5 beautiful colors. $1.69 value
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Crepes, Satings & Linings
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79c yd.

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NEW FALL COATS
Most meautiful line of coats we have ever shown. Gabardine, Flannels, Coverts. You name it, we have it. See this big selection now and remember $1.00 will hold any Coat or Suit on our East Lay-A-Way Plan.

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On Display
3.95 to $14.95

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GOWNS
Pastel colors, lace trimmed. $2.00 value
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Boys' Army
Khaki Pants
Just like Dad's.
$2.88

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Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts
Regular $1.98 value.
Sanforized. Full cut.
$1.39

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Khaki Shirts
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Adam Straw Hats
Values to $7.50.
Out they go.
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Sizes 28 to 38.
While they last.
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White and colors.
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MEN'S SHORTS
Full cut. Sanforized and shrunk.
80 Sq. Broadcloth.
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Short sleeve.
Value to $2.95
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Boys' Sport Shirts
Short sleeve.
$1.95 and $2.49 value.
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Boy's
BLUE JEANS
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Vest Back Overall...
Standard Brand...
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MATTRESS RENOVATION AND repairing work. Cobb Mattress Co., S. Washington, Phone A. 30-1mo.

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WINDOW BLINDS, AWNINGS. Factory built venetians blinds, steel or wood awnings, canvas awnings, choice of colors. Phone for free estimate. Hempstead County Furniture Co. Phone 609. 7-1mo.

MISSOURI PACIFIC BUSES leave and depart from Missouri Pacific Passenger Station only. For further information call 137. Joe Cain, TKT Agent. 24-6t

HAVE SHORT OF COCA-COLA? Everyone who has empty please return to your store. We will appreciate it. We will look in your garage or storage room for bottles and if you do not have a way to take them to your store call us and we will be glad to pick them up for you. Phone 392. Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Company. 26-6t.

BALLEN SCHOOL OF DANCE Classes opening of fall class. Ballet, tap, acrobatics toe, ballroom beginning Sept. 4th. Call now at 405 South Edge or phone 80. 28-6t.

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BATTERY RAISED FRYERS, priced reasonable. Call or see J. D. Walker 1002 Park Drive, phone 94-R. 29-3t

1947 PONTIAC 8 SILVER-STREAK 2 door sedan. Good condition — priced for quick sale. See or call Eleanor Seymour, Hope Star phone 1268. After 5:00 call 1327-M or 173. 30-3t.

5 YEAR OLD IRON GRAY horse and Texas saddle. See Henry Gray at Heading Mill. 30-3t.

5 LINOLEUM RUGS, OCCASIONAL chair, bedstead, other miscellaneous items, priced right. 704 South Main. 31-3t.

BIG BATTERY RAISED FRYERS $1.00, Phone 414-W, 909 West 7th St. 31-6t.

Real Estate for Sale

63 ACRES. 3 MILES SOUTH. NO house. Living, stock water and some timber. Price $2,200.

80 ACRES. 4 MILES SOUTH. 4 room house. Well fenced. Living water. 65 in open land, 15 in timber. Price $2,500.

SEVERAL SMALL AND MEDIUM sized farms for sale at bargain prices. See Lewallen and Collier Real Estate. 26-3t.

For Rent

CARRIGAN BUILDING 208 South Elm formerly occupied by Crow Burlingame Company — See T. S. Mc Davitt. 12-tf.

NICE THREE ROOM APARTment. Bath, private entrance and utilities paid. 204 Bonner—phone 997-J. 26-3t.

2 ROOM UPSTAIRS FURNISHED apartment. No children, close in 418 South Elm. 28-3t.

5 ROOM DUPLEX HARDWOOD floor, screen back porch, garage private entrance 213 North Hervey. 30-6t.

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NICE BEDROOM AT 400 SOUTH Bonner. Phone 795-W. 30-3t.

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. East 18th, call 1019-W. 31-3t.

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTment. Utilities paid. 102 South Washington phone 399-R. 31-3t.

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ONE EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, apply Diamond Cafe. 22-tf.

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TWO COLORED DINING ROOM maids. Apply manager Diamond Cafe. 28-tf.

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MULEY HEAD, THOROUGHbred White Face bull. See or Write A. C. Moody, Lewisville Highway 29, Hope, Arkansas, Rt. 1. 31-3t.

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MAN WANTED FOR RAWLEIGH business in South Hempstead county. One of Arkansas leaders will help you get started. Reply Rawleigh's, Dept. ARK-4-A, Memphis, Tenn. or see Carroll Crow, Nashville. 31-1t.

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CASH IN CHRISTMAS CARDS! Easy-to-sell, gorgeous 21-Card Assortments pay you 50 cents on $1 sales. EMBOSSED Name-Imprints, 50 for $1. Big line. Floral, Notes, Napkins, etc. Extra Bonus. FREE Imprint Samples. Assortments on approval. CHARM, 393 Peachtree N. E. Dept. 109 S. Atlanta, Ga. 31-3t.

Business Opportunity

BILL AND TINK'S BARBEQUE Cafe for sale. Very good small business. Owner going back to school. Low sale price for high return. Come in and make us an offer. 4-tf.

Home Bodies

Troy, N. Y. — (AP) — No Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute lacrosse team has ever been beaten at home in the six years that Ned Harkness has coached the team. During that span, Engineer stick teams have won 67 games on all fields, lost nine and tied two for a percentage of .881.

Legal Notice

NOTICE

An application has been made for an industrial building permit by the Hope Basket Company, Hope, Arkansas, to construct a sawmill on the north side of the Kansas City Southern spur between Grady and Harvey Streets. Date of hearing has been set for September 6, 1950 7:30 p. m. at the City Hall. All interested parties pro or con will be heard at that time.

Mrs. Chas. F. Reynerson
City Clerk
Aug. 31, Sept. 1

Yanks Soar Into American League Lead

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

If Casey Stengel fell into a city sewer he would probably come up bowling an oil well.

The puckish pilot of the New York Yankees, who incidentally owns several oil wells, is one of the nanniest managers in the business. He also is a great guy for hunches.

Hunches that clicked helped the Yankees sweep a doubleheader from Cleveland yesterday and boost them to the top in the seething American league race.

The Yankees needed some clutch hitting by Johnny Mize, Phil Rizzuto and Tommy Henrich. The fine pitching of Tom Ferrie and Ed Lopat also played a large part in the 4-3 and 3-0 victories that gave them a one-game lead over the Detroit Tigers.

But if Casey hadn't followed his hunches those things might never have happened.

Until an hour before play began, Stengel wasn't sure whether he was going to play Mize at first base. Then Stengel recalled that Mize had hit a couple of homers off Bob Feller, who was due to pitch for Cleveland in the opener.

All the former Giant slugger did was slam a pair of homers, one in each game. He also collected two singles and drew the walk in the eighth inning that eventually turned out to be the winning run.

Hunch No. 2 came in 61-eighth inning of the first game. Eddie Ford, the little lefthander, was shaken up in a collision with Cleveland's Luke Easter.

Stengel thought Ford was favoring his right side. He promptly replaced Ford with Tom Ferrick. The veteran reliever proceeded to stop the Indians cold the rest of the way as the Yankees broke a 3-3 tie in their half of the eighth.

Hunch No. 3 came in the same bottom half of the eighth. Mize had walked. Stengel sent in Joe Collins as a pinch runner. After Hank Bauer flied out, Collins stole second. That necessitated an intentional pass to set up a possible double play. Casey sent in Henrich as a pinch hitter, and he singled to score Collins with the winning run.

Stengel didn't need to resort hunches in the second game as Eddie Lopat throttled the Tribe with six singles. It was Lopat's fifth straight over Cleveland this season.

The Yanks one game margin was accomplished when Washington's Senators held the slumping Tigers to a split in their doubleheader. The Senators won the opener in 11 innings, 3-2, when Sam Dente singled off Fred Hutchinson to score Sam Mele. The Tigers had to tally three runs in the ninth to come from behind and win the second game, 10-8. Successive hits by Johnny Groth, Johnny Lipon, Gerry Priddy and Don Kolloway produced the runs.

It marked the first time the Tigers had been out of first place since June 10.

Boston's Red Sox stormed into third place, a game and a half in front of Cleveland, by whipping the Chicago White Sox, 6-1. It was Boston's 15th win in 16 starts.

Veteran Joe Dobson turned in his 14th victory.

Philadelphia's pennant hungry Phillies increased their lead in the National to six and a half games over Brooklyn. The Phils rallied for three runs in the ninth to come from behind and nip the St. Louis Cardinals 9-8. Dick Whitman's pinch double with the bases loaded and Jimmy Bloodworth's scoring fly produced the three runs. Jim Konstanty, in his 59th relief appearance, was credited with his 13th victory.

The Chicago Cubs downed the Dodgers, 65.

Vern Bickford coasted to his 17th triumph as the Boston Braves pounded out a 9-4 win over Cincinnati.

Sal Maglie pitched the New York Giants to a five-hit, 4-0 shutout over Pittsburgh. It was his eighth straight and his 13th victory against three defeats.

The St. Louis Browns shoved the Philadelphia Athletics into the American league cellar by taking both ends of their doubleheader, 2-1 and 7-6.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

Today A Year Ago—Skee Riegel eliminated Frank Stranahan in the third round of the National Amateur Golf tournament.

Five Years Ago — Floyd Bevens pitched a one-hitter for the New York Yankees as they defeated the Boston Red Sox, 7-1.

Ten Years Ago — Calumet farm's Whirlaway won the famed Hopeful stakes and a purse of $37,850 at Saratoga.

Hope Makes It 3 Straight Over Waldo

The Hope Legionnaries blasted seven runs off Paul Watkins in the first three innings and Gilson Ross came in the eight inning to preserve a 10-6 victory over the Waldo Giants and shove the locals into the final playoff with the winner of the Camden and Mufreesboro series. Jack Bell unloaded a pair of home runs to lead the Hope hitting spree.

Hope won the series from the regular season winners in three straight games. Denvil Ross opened the series in fine fasion by besting Jack McClendon 4-0 in Legion Field Monday night. Tuesday night Hope came from behind in the top of the ninth frame to edge past the Giants 7-5. Last night Edsel Nix was the winner over Paul Watkins. Neither pitcher lasted the distance. Nix had to have help from Gilson Ross in the eighth. Nix had been shakey all the way and in only one frame the Waldo outfit did not threaten to score. Two consecutive singles put men on first and second and Gilson Ross came sauntering in to take over the hurling chores. The bases loaded up on a fielders choice error. Zolly Kenbell went down swinging and Buddy White sailed a peg to third to catch Pat Reynolds off there for a double play. Ross struck out Speedy Bradley to end the square and the bib chance for Waldo. The Hope playing manager sent the Giants down in oreer in the bottom of the ninth.

The hitting star of the night was Jack Bell of the Legionnaires who banged out four hits in five trips to the plate. The Hope right fielder batted in four runs with two singles and a brace of home runs.

Hope got to Paul Watkins in the top of the first inning — slaming four hits that netted a five run advantage for starter Edsel Nix. In the bottom of the first H. I. Watkins hit his second home run in as many games with a powerful drive over the right center field wall. In the second Waldo got back in the ball game following a score by Hope in the top of the frame. Three costly errors and three hits added a brace of tallies to the Waldo home half and pulled Hope's lead down to 6-3. With another run in the top of the third the Legionnaires shoved out front 7-3. That run was Jack Bell's first homer. After Bell slam Jack McClendon took over for Watkin's on the mound.

Later on Bill Horn parked a double off the left field signs with the bases loaded to drive in three runs and get Waldo back into the game at 7-6. But then Jack Bell came back for Hope offensively and garnered his second non-stopper of the night, this time with a mate on to pull Hope out front at 9-6. Jack McClendon got in trouble and Bill Talbot came in to save the day and give only one run to the Legionnaires.

STANDINGS

SOUTHERN	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	87	52	.626
Birmingham	81	58	.583
Nashville	79	61	.564
Memphis	72	68	.514
New Oreans	70	70	.500
Mobile	61	74	.452
Chattanooga	57	80	.416
Little Rock	45	89	.336

COTTON STATES			
Pine Bluff	82	50	.621
Monroe	77	54	.588
Hot Springs	74	57	.565
Natchez	72	59	.550
Greenwood	66	66	.500
Greenville	59	72	.450
Clarksdale	58	74	.439
El Dorado	38	94	.288

BIG STATE			
Texarkana	91	47	.659
Gainesville	81	60	.574
Wich. Falls	76	64	.543
Temple	73	68	.518
Greenville	71	70	.504
Waco	67	73	.479
Sher.-Den.	52	87	.374
Austin	50	92	.352

Florida Horses Shine

Miami — (AP) — Florida bred race horses won a total of $126,837 in purses the first five months of the year, with 52 firsts, 42 seconds and 43 thirds at major tracks, statistics compiled at Hialeah reveal.

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$7.50 and $10

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No more tugging or stretching. A Resistol fits you whether your headshape is long, round or average oval... and without distorting the smart, original style lines. All this it does *instantly*. Try one on. You'll agree. $10

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1950 AUTUMN TONES by STYLE-MART Clothes
They Do Something for You

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

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39.95 to 47.50

Air Conditioned
HERBERT-BURNS
Store for Men and Boys

Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Video

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

A friend of mine is the proud and [illegible] owner of a very handsome, [illegible]ntle champion boxer named [illegible]retchen. The friend, who shall [illegible] called Mary for the unique rea[illegible]n that it is her name, purchased [illegible] television set some months ago. [illegible]Gretchen paid no attention to the [illegible]achine for a good long time, prob[illegible]ly figuring it was some peculiar [illegible]pe of radio, an accustomed, [illegible]isy article of furniture. One [illegible]vening, however, Mary tuned in [illegible] the National Dog Show and [illegible]retchen immediately became very [illegible]terested in what was going on.

She watched for awhile and then [illegible]ent over to see if she could get [illegible]oser to the show animals. No ex[illegible]tement, though, until the judges [illegible]oved into the Boxer division. [illegible]retchen became extremely alert, [illegible]atched the judging and then walk[illegible]d over to a full length mirror and [illegible]ok a long, vain look at herself. [illegible]atisfied with what she saw from [illegible]oth a sitting and standing position [illegible]e went back to her chair, curled [illegible] and went to sleep.

This brings me to the reaction of [illegible] small black-and-white cat named [illegible]oni to a newly-purchased TV set. [illegible]e have known Toni was a spoiled, [illegible]assy pet for years. She won't [illegible]rink whole milk, but demands top [illegible] the bottle. She likes ground top [illegible]ound and won't touch hamburger. [illegible]'s canned salmon — never cheap[illegible] mackerel — for her. All this [illegible]e figured was our fault. We nev[illegible] gave her credit for being a dis[illegible]erning cat until the arrival of [illegible]V.

For the first week after the in[illegible]allation of the set, Miss Toni ran [illegible]rough the living room as if pur[illegible]ued by a pack of hounds. Ordi[illegible]arily she thoroughly investigates [illegible]very new object which comes into [illegible]e house, including humans. But [illegible]e never came near the televi[illegible]on.

But after a week of this she apparently decided that the square monster had moved in permanently, and she had to face it. She made this decision just as the set was being dialed to a baseball game. She settled herself comfortably on the largest lap in the room and rather grimly looked at the screen just as the players started throwing the ball around.

Except to stretch herself and change positions during the commercials, Toni never took her eyes off the Giants-Cardinal game all afternoon. It apparently tired her eyes as well as those of the other viewers but she seemed to enjoy it very much.

The following day, however, she resumed her viewer's position as the set was dialed to an alleged variety show. She watched for about a minute, climbed off the lap and retreated for the rest of the afternoon to an upstairs room, out of sight and sound. Since then we have tested her on boxing, roller derby, wrestling, parlor games, old movies, chatterbox programs and mystery plays. The only thing she will stick around for are sports.

I am not sure whether this is a commentary on the cat or on television. I am assured by everyone who owned a TV set longer than I have that when the summer replacements are gone and the regular winter programs are back on their channels, TV is much better than it is now. I sure hope so, both for Toni's sake and my own. I've already gone back to an old-fashioned occupation called "reading a book."

Speedy Shortstop

West Frankfort, Ill. — (AP) — Bob Murphy, 19, West Frankfort shortstop in the Mississippi-Ohio Valley D. League, was ordered to the crub when his foot got too heavy on the accelerator.

"Aren't you the fellow who made five errors in one game?" demanded Police Chief Guy Baker.

Murpry, a St. Louis hung his head. He replied:

"No sir, I'm the fellow who made three errors."

The chief let him go, but warned: "The next offense, either in traffic or at short, will cost you."

Compromise on GI Allotment Bill Near

Washington, Aug. 31—(AP)— The house was ready today to approve a compromise GI allotment bill.

Worked out by a senate-house commitee after the two branches passed separate bills, the measure provides allotments ranging from $85 to $165 monthly to families of enlisted servicemen. The figures include deductions ranging from $40 to 80 from the serviceman's monthly paycheck, the government putting up the balance.

The bill is a direct outgrowth of the fighting in Korea, being designed to relieve hardship among families of men called into service.

On another phase of the military manpower question, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey rapped the armed services for being too choosey in selecting manpower. The selective service director said in a speech that nearly 60 per cent of men now being called in the draft are rejected as unfit for service.

"The armed forces are still laboring under the psychoses of the time when they required relatively few men and could pick and choose," Hershey said.

The armed forces made no immediate reply.

The family allowance bill before the house was expected to receive prompt approval there and in the senate.

The amount of allotments and deductions varies with the number of dependents and the rank of the man involved. In most cases, the government would put up more than the GI does.

During a hot streak this spring, George Kell of Detroit hit safely in 33 out of 34 games. The American League batting champion had a 13 game streak broken then went on another streak of 20.

THE HEART OF HOPE
KXAR
Mutual BROADCASTING SYSTEM
1490 ON YOUR DIAL

"M" for Mutual Network

Thursday p. m.
5:00 Merts Record Adventures-M
5:30 Bobby Benson—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Mystery Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 I Love a Mystery—M
7:00 California Caravan—M
7:30 Rod&Gun club of the Air-M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 Limerick Show—M
8:30 Musical Interlude
9:00 Frank Edwards, News—M
9:15 Mutual Newsreel—M
9:30 Dance Music—M
10:00 Harrison Wood, News—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Friday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News Roundup Edition
6:35 Farm Breakfast
6:45 Rise and Shine
7:00 Jolly Baker Boy
7:15 Rise and Shine
7:45 Morning Devotional
8:00 Robert Hurleigh, News—M
8:15 Nashville Calling
9:15 Faith in Our Time—M
9:30 Time out for Music
9:45 Morning Matinee
10:00 Behind the Story—M
10:15 Party Line Patter
10:30 Les Brown Show
10:45 Light Crust Dough Boys—M
11:00 Kate Smith Speaks—M
11:15 Lanny Ross Show—M
11:30 Mystery Bank
11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight
11:45 Eddie Arnold—M

Friday p. m.
12:00 News, Home Edition
12:10 Calendar of Events
12:15 Church of Christ
12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys
12:45 B & D Chuckwagon—M
1:00 Game of the Day—M
3:30 Ladies Fair—M
4:00 Queen for a Day—M
4:30 Rhythm Ranch Hands
4:45 Melody Corral
5:00 Mert's Record Adventures—M
5:30 Bobby Benson—M
6:00 Music for a Mellow Mood
6:10 Mystery Bank
6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports
6:25 Calendar of Events
6:30 Gabriel Heatter—M
6:45 I Love a Mystery—M
7:00 Bandstand, U. S. A.—M
7:30 Dance Music—M
7:55 Bill Henry, News—M
8:00 To be Announced
10:00 Harrison Wood—M
10:15 Dance Music—M
10:55 Mutual Reports the News
11:00 Sign Off

Trains Are Rolling Again in Canada

Ottawa, aug. 31 —(AP)—Canada's trains rolled and telegraph lines clicked again today, ending a nine day nationwide strike.

The first such general tie-up in the nation's history was called off by union leaders last night just 19 minutes after a special government back-to-work bill became law. It called for the strike to end in 48 hours.

The vanguard of 124,000 strikers responded promptly to the back to work call broadcast by strike leaders Frank H. Hall and A. R. Mosher. Roundhouse stirred with activity. Locomotives were fired. Switches and signals were inspected. Wire communications reopened.

Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railway officials indicated it would be 24 hours before operations were normal.

Hall and Mosher told union members they had won "distinct gains" in the emergency-approved legislation, forced through a non-stop session of the house of commons.

In their first demands, the unions asked a 40-hour week, effective Jan. 1, [illegible] for 48 hours, plus a seven-cent-an-hour raise, retroactive to June, 1949. The railroads offered a fourcent raise, effective Sept. 1, and the 40-hour week at the current 48-hour pay effective Oct. 1, 1951.

Under the new law, the workers will get the four-cent raise and continue to work the 48-hour week, pending a final settlement. A government-named arbitrator will step in if the settlement is not reached in 30 days.

Porks Start Practice on Friday

Fayetteville, Ark., Aug. 31 (AP)— Burley, optimistic Otis Douglas tomorrow will start getting the University of Arkansas Razorbacks ready to play a professional style of football.

Whether the college boys can execute the system as satisfactorily as have th enational pro champion Philadelphia Eagles with whom Douglas was associated before taking the Arkansas coaching job this year, will be an unanswered question until at least Sept. 23. That's when the Razorbacks will open a ten-game schedule with a night game against Oklahoma A. &M. in Little Rock.

Douglas should feel quite at home n the Southwest, where the forward pass is as much a bread and butter play as it is in pro circles. His wide-open attack springing from variations of the T formation, will be nothing new in this part of the country. But it will be a departure from the cautious punt, defend and pray type of football the Porkers themselves have used for four years under John Barnhill.

But the former Eagle tackle will introduce a new defense to the southwest — what amounts to a nine-man line with a pair of close-up halfbacks. This defense worked so well that even the Eagles, who invented it, couldn't crack it when the college all-stars threw it at them early this month.

Douglas and his aides are ready to get right down to serious work.

They gave their charges a good taste of the new system in spring practice and, on the basis of those off-season drills, have trimmed off the excess baggage. They're ready to go with 47 boys they expect to play a lot of football.

The 47 picked for the varsity squad from a spring group of more than 70 include 25 lettermen —two or more for every position. And, yet, some of the sophomores are so highly regarded that as many as four may earn starting assignments.

Returning lettermen are:

Ends — Frank Fisher, Jack Richards, Marvin Stendel, Pat Summerall.

Tackles — Capt. George Eckert, Dave Hanner, Travis Simpson, Fred Williams.

Guards — Alt. Capt. Buddy Brown, Charles Milam, Don Riederer, Jack Rushing.

Centers — Bob Griffin, Jimie Smith, Harold Stockton.

Quarterbacks — Don Logue, Jim Rinehart, Charlie Timple.

Halfbacks — Joe Dugan, Sammy Furo, Ross Pritchard, Ray Parks, Buddy Rogers.

Fullbacks — Louis Ssjaufele, Joe Baldridge.

Also in the seasoned-hand class is End Bill Jurney a transfer from Coffeyville, Kas., junior college. A 9.9 sprinter, he's highly regarded as a pass receiver and is expected to a big help at offensive end, where Douglas says he has his biggest problem.

Sophomores and non-lettered squad holdovers due to report are:

Ends — A. J. Baker, MageHoneycutt, Marvin Mann, Norman Price, Jim Snider.

Tackles — Hershel Jones, Bob Nesbit, Tom Stringer.

Guards — Bobby Linebarein, Joe Love, Bill Ward.

Quarterbacks — Larry Hogue Bob Cross.

Halfbacks —Bill McFarland, Sam Reeves, Buddy Sutton, Johnny Cole, Tommy Britt. Dean Pryor.

Fullbacks — Lewis Carpenter, Jack Bailey.

The gridmen will hold two workouts a day until classwork begins.

Anti-Inflation Bill About Ready

Washington, aug. 31 (AP)— A senate house conference committee hoped to work out final details of a broad anti-inflation bill today and speed it to President Truman before his talk to the nation tomorrow night.

The legislation would arm the President with even more powers than he asked to gear the nation's economy to the Korean fighting and an expanded military program.

Mr. Truman is expected to outline in his "fireside chat" just what the people can expect in the way of home-front mobilization.

He sent word to congress yesterday, even while the conference committee was trying to hammer out an agreement on the economic controls measure, that he would need $60,000,000 to begin with for administration of the powers the legislation would give him.

In advance of another meeting of the conferees this morning (8:30 a. m. EST) Senator Maybank (D-SC) said they had agreed anti-inflation bills passed by the house and the senate.

This would allow time for the house and then the senate to stamp final approval on the compromise Friday unless opposition should develop in the senate, Maybank said.

Under house rules debate on a conference committee report is limited to one hour but in the senate it can run on and on.

Unretired Louis Trying for Comeback

By MURRAY ROSE

New York, Aug. 31 —(AP)— If Joe Louis still has the old "it" [illegible] for the Brown Bomber to do [illegible] other cleanup job in the heavyweights.

This time there won't be any pieces around for anybody to pick up. It's a big "if", though.

"If I win and fight again," said Joe as he arrived to set up training quarters at Pompton Lakes, N. J., "I want to do it quick. In December, or January at the latest."

The "unretired" heavyweight champion is scheduled to fight Ezzard Charles the present titleholder, in Yankee stadium Sept. 27.

If, and where we go again, Joe can get by Charles, then he can get past anybody in the heavyweight league today.

That would bring him up against [illegible]000 to Uncle Sam for income tax. A single fight with Charles Lee Savold, the Englewood, N. J., [illegible] looks good but he's definitely a good fighter, and Lee [illegible] pretty fair.

"And," continued Joe with a smile, "he's pretty tough for my age."

When Joe DiMaggio was [illegible] played three games as [illegible] for San Francisco Seals.

NOW see how these wonderful, washable Plaids 'n Plains put money in your pocket!

Only 2.98

CC CASH AND CARRY VALUE!

Woven gingham plaids combined with fine percales and silky broadcloths—**that's** the back-to-school story! Come in and **see** the expensive details like **full circle skirts, set-in sleeves,** and **placket waist** inserts! Values—every one! Sanforized†. Sizes 7-14.

LITTLE GIRLS' PLAIDS 'N PLAINS

1.98

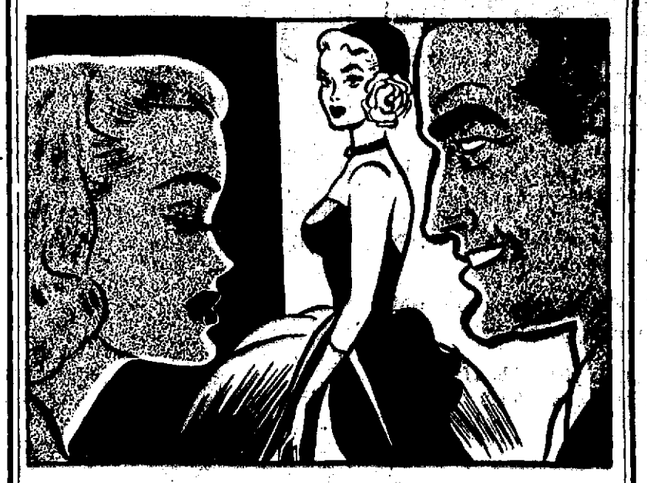
Woven gingham and fine percale combination. Full circle skirt. Sanforized†. In sizes 3-6x.

†Will not shrink more than 1%.

THAT'S PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL THRIFTMETIC!

PENNEY'S

Glamour, Business and Love



While Ede Flood, the former Ede Frey, becomes a business woman, her husband is idling in Bermuda, a playboy. She must disentangle her own life, make a success of her business and straighten out the lives of her brothers and sister. How she does it is told in this thrilling story of a career woman

"THE FORMER MISS FREY," By Edwin Rutt

STARTS MONDAY, SEPT. 4, IN HOPE STAR

Kroger

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Citizens... of Tomorrow

With the help of Kroger [illegible] men and women will enter [illegible] this month to study agriculture and [illegible] students who are leaders in high school [illegible] in 4-H, future Farmers, future [illegible] or a similar organization. Kroger believes in helping today's deserving young people to become tomorrow's successful good citizens.

SHOP NOW FOR LABOR DAY!

Save on all your food needs with Kroger's Low Prices.

CIGARETTES All Popular Brands Carton 1.84

SNOWDRIFT - SPRY Vegetable Shortening 3 Lb. Tin 87c

CHEESE SPREAD Windsor Club Brand, Mild 2 Lb. Loaf 65c

Roll Butter Lb. 61c
Kroger's Country Fresh.

Preserves 12 oz. Jar 37c
Kroger's Delicious Strawberry.

Pecan Cake Each 49c
Kroger's Fresh Pecan Ring.

Grated Tuna No. ½ Can 27c
Packers Label, Good Quality.

Kroger Bread 2 20 oz. Loaves 29c
New, Super Soft, Single Loaf 15c.

Vienna Sausage 4½ oz. Can 21c
Armour Star Brand, Tasty.

Spotlight Coffee Lb. 73c
Hot Dated. 3 lb. Bag 2.15

Ansco Films Roll 38c
Size 120 or 620, All Available.

POTATOES (U. S. No. 2) 50 Lb. Bag 1.39
Washed Selected U. S. No. 1 100 lb. Bag $3.29.

Cauliflower Lb. 12½c
Fresh Colorado Snowball.

Turnips Bunch 10c
With Fresh Green Tops.

Juice Oranges 5 Lb. Bag 45c
Sweet Juicy California Grown.

Sweet Potatoes Lb. 7½c
Top Quality Porto Rican Yams.

STAR HAMS 5 to 7 lb. Shank Portion lb. 49c
5 to 7 lb. Butt Portion . . . . lb. 55c

KROGER FRYERS lb. 59c
Scientifically Raised for Sweet Soft Meat.

BAKED LOAVES lb. 48c
Armour Star, Choice of Four Varieties.

SLICED BACON lb. 59c
Swift's Sweet Rasher. Mild Cure.

HAMBURGER lb. 59c
Kroger Made, Pure Fresh and Lean.

We reserve the right to Limit Quantities. We Will Not Be Closed Labor Day

Russian Friendship Puzzles Iran

...ELLAT HEWETT

...— The Russian beat ...ering sounds of friend... Iran. It's a strange switch ...ing, wondering whether ...fields are next on the ...timetable of conquest.

...western diplomats think ...friendship is aimed at ex... disappointment at the ...of U. S. aid for Iran. ...see it as a smokescreen.

...Ambassador Ivan Sad... called on Premier Ali Raz... to say his government was ...ially enthusiastic about mak... trade barter deal with Iran. ...stern diplomats here now dis... talk of an Iranian invasion ...Russia is willing to gam... on a third world war. They ...the fact that there is no sound... ...ganized puppet government to ...the rap for a move into Iran ...are reported to be only a ...hundred Iranian Kurds and ...Balkans in Russia.

...Iran is invaded, these sources ...it will have to be naked ag... ...sion by Soviet troops. Ameri... believe the anti-communist ...would never sanction a deal ...would make Iran a Soviet ...ite.

...They are quietly encouraging ...move that might take the red ...out Iran temporarily — even a ...Iranian trade agreement. ...aim is to gain time for the ...discussed American aid to get ...and show results. If and ...American aid begins to be... ...effective, Russia is expected ...drop her latest friendship line ...Iran.

...Though Iran is one of the most ...vulnerable spots on Russia's border ...Persian Gulf oil pool is the ...gest in the world — she has re... ...ed no economic assistance from ...U. S.

...U. S. military mission is here ...training the Iranian army of 150,000 ...men now to use some $10,000,000 ...worth of American arms given in ...The state department, how... ...ever, has refused to recommend ...loans or grants to past govern... ...ments because it feared corrupt ...officials would get the money.

U. S. Ambassador Henry F. Grady thinks the tide has turned, however, with the recent appointment of Premier Razmara. Former chief of staff of the army and a staunch anti-Communist, Razmara is known even to his political opponents as an honest man.

Although in office only a few weeks, he has shaken up Iran's graft-ridden bureaucracy, instituted tax measures aimed at the wealthy and professes a desire to cooperate with the United States in building up his country's economy.

American good intentions on economic help, however, are still to be demonstrated in concrete terms. Iranians greeted with some cynicism the Washington announcement August 3 that the Import-Export bank was sending a mission to report on loan projects. American officials conceded that it would still be five or six months before any Import-Export bank loan would show results in tools and machinery landed in Iran.

Thus any trade deal that Russia may conclude with Iran is bound to be played up here by pro-communist elements.

Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov reportedly told Premier Razmara a barter deal would be a demonstration of Russia's friendship toward Iran.

But the Premier is reported to feel that a few concrete expressions of Soviet "friendship" would be in order first.

Release of half a dozen Iranian border guards seized in recent months by the Russians and return of an estimated $21,000,000 in Iranian gold reserves held in Soviet banks, for example.

STILL ROLLING ALONG—Making good his promise to skate on his 82nd birthday, noted health culturist and publisher Bernarr MacFadden takes a spin on the Dansville, N. Y., rink. Three-and-one-half-year-old Audrea Purdy is his pretty companion.

FRANK L. SMITH DIES

Dwight, Ill., Aug. 30 (AP)— Col. Frank L. Smith, 82, who was twice barred from serving in the United States senate, died today.

It was heavy financial contributions to his 1926 campaign by utilities firms while he was chairman of the Illinois commerce commission from 1918 to 1920 which led to refusal of the senate to seat him.

Ontario motorists pay nearly $80,000,000 a year in gasoline taxes and license fees.

Liquor, Women Available in Chicago Jail

Chicago, Aug. 31 — (AP) —Some prisoners at the big Cook country (Chicago) jail, says State's Attorney John S. Boyle, have been getting women, liquor, narcotics and fine food — by paying a few dollars to the right person.

Boyle termed the famil "rotten from top to bottom," and said a grand jury will investigate the 'shocking conditions." Boyle said he had received a report from an assistant, James Condon, who has been investigating jail conditions since an escape plot was thwarted last month.

Col. Chester L. Fordney, the jail warden, said 'conditions are not as bad as the state's attorney thinks." He added, however, it was "no secret" that narcotics and other items, knives, razor blades and hypodermic needles — have been smuggled into the jail. He denied that prisoners held trysts with women .

Fordney's superior, Sheriff Elmer Michael Walsh, a Republican, said that politics were behind the charge.

Boyle, a Democrat, said Condon tol him that prisoners, by paying to a guard or a trusty, have entertained women visitors in a consultation cell near the main entrance.

Prisoners by paying $5 have been able to buy whiskey and narcotics, as well as steaks — not on the pris on menu — Boyle said his assistant told him.

Boyle said some inmates paid 50 cents for stainless steel food trays from the jail hospital and pounded them into knives. He said such type of knives had been found among prisoners last month.

Condon also reported, Boyle said, that guards have smuggled prisoners any amount of money from the outside for a 20 per cent cut. Jail rules limit prisoners to $5 a week.

Fordney said there are 140 guard posts for the 1,250 prisoners and 'only 124 guards to man these posts." He said the smuggling of liquor and narcotics into the jail is "at a minimum. Any irregularities are traceable to lax or dishonest guards."

ASSISTANT DEAN NAMED

Fayetteville, Aug. 30 —(AP)— Miss Ellen Gail Babbett, a graduate of Columbia university, has been named assistant dean of women and supervisor of women's residences at the University of Arkansas. She will take over the job Friday.

Her appointment was announced today by Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the university.

During the seasons of 1946 and 1947, Ted Williams went 306 consecutive games without stealing a base.

you can't keep a good man down so give him a lift with...

"Botany" Brand Prep Flannel $40

JOPLAN'S 2-2-22

In the fabric mother knows best!

Sure he's going to go skating in his Sunday best . . . every boy does. But when his Sunday best is made of famous "Botany" brand 100% virgin worsted, tailored by Master Clothes, then you're sure it will stand up handsomely for playtime, party-time, every time!

HERBERT-BURNS- Clothes for Men and Boys

COTTONS with ZING!

YOUR OFF-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS IN

SMART STYLES...
WONDERFUL COLORS
TERRIFIC PRINTS...
STURDY FABRICS...

AND ONLY

279 CC VALUES

- Plaids, checks, stripes, dots . . . all sorts of patterns!
- 80 square percales, broadcloths, chambrays!
- Lots of those full, full four-yard sweeps you want!
- Lots of coat styles . . . lots with zippers, zipper plackets!
- Best fall styles and best fall colors . . . for 12-20 and 9-17!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

WEST BROS.

Back To School Values

BUY NOW — USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

You'll save money on the things you need by shopping at West Bros. See the new things we have for fall and winter for every member of the family and for the home.

BOYS BLUE JEANS

Gene Autry blue jeans that are 8 oz. sanforized shrunk. Sizes 2 to 18.

1.98

BOYS BLUE JEANS

Bull Dogger blue jeans made for real hard wear. Sizes 2 to 18.

1.98

Sizes 4 to 12 with double knee.....1.98

BOYS BLUE JACKET or SHIRT TO MATCH BLUE JEANS 1.98

OTHER BLUE JEANS FOR BOYS ..... 1.39 and 1.49

BOYS Sport Shirts

Long sleeve sport shirts in broadcloth, suede & others. Western styles and all colors.

1.29 to 1.98

Boys Slacks

Ideal for school or dress wear. Crease resistant in gabardine. With zipper fronts.

2.98 to 3.95

Boys Corduroy Pants . 3.95

BOYS Plaid Jackets

These are all wool jackets in assorted colors, Zipper fronts, sizes 2 to 16.

2.98

MEN'S Work Shirts

Blue Chambray and Covert work shirts in all sizes for men. Special only

1.29 to 1.59

Men's Slacks

These are all wool gabardine slacks in the colors you will want. Real buys for only

9.95

MEN'S Sport Shirts

Long sleeve sport shirts in a complete selection of colors and patterns. All sizes.

1.98 to 4.95

New Fall and Winter COATS

See our large selection of new coats for ladies. Just the materials, styles and colors you will want. Buy now and use our LAY-AWAY PLAN.

12.95 to 39.95

New Fall and Winter SUITS

See these beautiful new suits in the styles and colors you will want. A suit is a must for fall and winter. USE OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN.

13.95 to 39.95

CHILDREN'S COATS 5.95 to 24.95

Children's Dresses

Pretty little styles in prints, ginghams and chambrays. All colors and styles to choose from.

98c to 3.95

LADIES Print Dresses

These are 80 square print dresses in many styles and colors. They are fast color. Special for only

1.47

Ladies Slips

Lace trimmed crepe and satin slips in assorted colors. A real West Bros. value buy.

97c

LADIES SLIPS

These are 100% nylon slips. 4 gore, lace trimmed and tailored styles. White and Tea Rose.

2.98

Chenille Bed Spreads

Another real value buy. These spreads are in white and multi color. Double bed size. Only

4.48

Children's Cotton Training Pants 19c

20 x 40 Cannon Towels 37c

Cannon Wash Cloths 10c

WEST BROS.

"The Home of Good Values"

Dream Gold Pays Off in California

AP Newsfeatures

Frazier Park, Calif. — A retired construction worker and his wife are grubbing gold ore — some of it worth $240 a ton—from a shaft sunk almost 200 years ago by Spaniards and Indians.

Working his own mine is a dream come true for V. F. Baggett, 53, who worked 25 years in the construction department of 20th-Century Fox studios to save enough money to satisfy his ambition.

He took a three-year course in mineralogy before he headed into the hills for good. He staked his first claims in death valley before World War II, but had to abandon them when the Navy took over the area.

Then, through a Bureau of Mines official in Los Angeles, he heard a tale of lost mines on Frazier Mountain — 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles in the Los Padres national forest. Legend says that gold from these diggings supported and maintained several early Spanish missions. Baggett says one old timer told him Indians, bearing heavy ore baskets, trudged over the mountains to Santa Barbara and Ventura where the gold was loaded on ships. When white men followed the Indians home the redskins invariably disappeared.

Baggett staked claims, bought 300 acres of land and brought in machinery over mountain trails. Designating Mrs. B. as superintendent, one half the work crew and chief of the fireworks (he is allergic to dynamite), he started working the dump of one of the three known Spanish mines nearby.

After three months the couple unearthed the portal of the mine. Inside, they saw a shovel learning against a rock. In fresh air the blade quickly disintegrated into a pile of rust, leaving only a curving hand-hewn handle.

At first it appeared the long-dead miners had removed all the high-grade ore. But as he followed the gold vein deep into the tunnel, Baggett noted that at one point the ore richened. He is now digging a new tunnel and bringing out dirt assaying $240 a ton — rich stuff.

How much have they earned? Baggett prefers not to say. But he considers the $83,000 he's devoted to developing the mine well spent.

Augie Lio, a guard with the Detroit Lions from 1941 to 1943, is a staff sports writer for the Passaic, N. J. Herald-News.

Credit Controls Expected by Furniture House

Little Rock, Aug. 30 (AP)— A Georgia furniture chain store executive expects controls on credit and installment buying within two or three weeks.

Clarence Haverty, Atlanta, president of the 32-store Haverty furniture stores, Inc., chain, said here today "there will be reimposition of what is known as regulation which will put reins on instalment buying."

He predicted the controls will be under regulation of the federal reserve board and added "this is fortunate as it won't be under any alphabetical government bureau but will be handled by bankers and businessmen."

Haverty also said that "as for price control, before the government invokes that, it should first control its own extravagance."

The chain president is here on a visit to the company's Little Rock store.

Paris Styles Reflect the Cold War

By FLORENCE MILLS
AP Newsfeatures

Paris — The cold war seems to have gone to the heads of most French dress designers for there's a definite Russian influence in the clothes they have created for fall and winter.

Last spring they had a Chinese fixation with mandarine coats and coolie hats. Now they are using cossack coats and tunics and lavish fur trimming at every conceivable opportunity.

The three-quarter length cossack coat with its tightly belted waist and full flaring skirt seems the root of all inspiration.

Of course the designers take a lot of liberties with it. They add a bit here and take a bit away there, but it all adds up to Russian just the same.

Dior makes these tunis coats in heavy grey teddy bear and carpet-pile wool, worsted and tweed. He plumps up the hips with padding to give the silhouette the sort of curces Russian cossacks probably lack.

Fath, who strips the tunic of all fullness, and shows snakyhipped affairs that button from neck to hem, goes so far as to christen practically every one of the 300 fall models he has created, with such Russian names as Petroushka, Czarina and Rimsky.

His "Carina" is a box jacket of black Russian broadtail fur, speckled with diamonds and widely banded around the bottom with white ermine to match the collar and cuffs.

"Cossack" is one of the few wide-skirted tunics shown by Fath. Made in burnt orange wool, it had fullness roped into the waist with a wide black patent leather belt. Draped collar and were of black lamb.

Another designer, Jacques Griffe, goes for both full and straight skirted tunic but combines them with immense collars which stand up to the ears and envelope the sholders. He makes most of them of heavy English tweed.

A very flamboyant "Prince Igor" coat presented by designer Madeleine Vramant, is in crimson wool and modeled strictly on cossack lines. With it she teams a black and white dice check skirt and uses the same material for coat facings, collar and cuffs and even gloves.

The lavishness of fur trimmings, fur lined mantles and coats and the enormous "magnum" fur muffs produced by every designer this season, all help to conjure up visions of Catherine the Great and the opulence of the Czarist courts before the revolution.

Jack Tierney, Michigan State's crack welter weight boxer, is a trumpet player good enough to hold down the solo chair in the colloge's concert band.

X

THE news that Mrs. Muchmore had died and that I might have prevented it, except that my shoe lace had broken and I had fallen down a flight of stairs and landed in a hospital, brought back the bees in my head for a moment. When I straightened up again, Betsy Sharpe was talking:

"Aunt Myra's at the Muchmore house," she said. "She thought she could help."

"Let's go," I told Roger Blessen. I was expecting Sally and a flock of orderlies and internes to come boiling out of the hospital in search of me, the runaway patient.

Roger stepped on the starter and in a couple of minutes we were safely away. Then I thought of something else. "Did the vet save her Pekinese—Ching?" I asked.

Roger shook his head. "Ching was dead before Mrs. Muchmore got him to Dr. Doan's place. She went straight from his place to her lawyers and it was all over town that I was going to be arrested. But she got sick—"

Roger sighed from his shoestrings.

"Heaven knows if I'll ever be in the clear," he finished miserably.

I saw Betsy's hand tighten over his. "Doc can do something about it," she told him confidently. "Now that he's out of the hospital, he can find the person that's been poisoning those dogs."

I straightened my shoulders and set back with my chest out. I may not look like Sir Launcelot, but a fair lady had every faith that I could kill her personal dragon just as well as any boiler-plated knight in full flower. It was something to know that Betsy relied on me—if she couldn't love me—I'd probably get over it in time, and Sally really did have nice blue eyes.

• • •

THE late Mrs. Muchmore's maid looked at us from a tear-swollen face as she answered our ring. Grace Muchmore had been a good old girl; when your servants love you that's a mighty good sign.

Catching a glimpse in the hall mirror of the white beehive I wore on my head and remembering that I was barefooted, I wasn't surprised that the maid stared. But she showed us into the little parlor her dead mistress had called the morning room.

Miss Myra Sharpe turned quickly away from the desk as we came in. She gasped in astonishment when she saw me.

"Doc! Why, I thought you were in the hospital!"

"I'm all right. They let me out for an emergency." I gave Betsy and Roger a straight look that told them to keep their little traps shut, even if they believed that I had gone off my rocker, too.

"But your head—"

"That?" I tapped the beehive with a casual finger. "That's the new look in bandages." Then I got serious. "I was certainly sorry to hear about Mrs. Muchmore's death. It must have been a terrible shock to you, losing a friend so suddenly. I hate to come barging in at a time like this, but I had to see you."

Miss Myra looked surprised and so did Roger and Betsy. I went on earnestly:

"Do you remember those tablets I put up for your father last summer? Dr. James has a patient with a similar heart ailment now and when I went to give him some of those tablets—they're standard medication—I found I'm temporarily out of them. Of course, I wired for more and they will come in on the afternoon train, but if you could let me have the rest of the tablets from the last prescription I filled for your father, it would be a real help. When I looked up the prescription I saw that I'd filled it for 50 tablets the day before the old gentleman died."

Miss Myra shook her head, but she tried to remember. "I can't recall that there were any tablets left after Father passed on—" She fiddled with the catch of her bag, then shook her head some more.

"Surely there were," I insisted. "The dose was only two a day."

"I suppose there must have been," Miss Myra agreed reluctantly, "but I don't remember. But I do remember that I threw away all the medicines when I cleaned up Father's room—afterward."

"Well, that's that," I shrugged my shoulders. "If you don't have them, you don't have them. I guess Doc James' patient will get along until the train comes in. But I thought it was worth trying to see if you had the tablets still." I wandered aimlessly around the little morning room as I talked, fingering a pile of magazines, straightening the lid on the empty candy jar on the desk, peering into the waste basket.

"Why don't you want Betsy to get married?" I asked Miss Myra.

• • •

MISS MYRA stared at me with her mouth open so long I noticed that she was overly long in the tooth. I repeated the question.

"You certainly are acting queer," she said then, her voice tart. "I don't think you should be out of the hospital. I have no objection whatever to Betsy marrying. If it's any of your business!"

While Betsy and Roger stared at me, I told Miss Myra, "It is my business. Because I'm fond of Betsy . . . because I really want her to be happy. Why are you trying to break up Betsy and Roger?"

"Your choice of words is as unfortunate as your nosiness," Miss Myra said in a huff. "I'm not trying to 'break up' Betsy and Roger." Then her voice became self-righteous. "But I would be doing less than my duty if I didn't point out to Betsy that she'd be making a mistake to marry a man of such violent temper and unpredictable actions—a man who could easily slip over the borderline into—"

(To Be Continued)

3 Former U. S. Lawyers Subpoened

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)— The house un-American activities committee has issued subpoenas for three former government lawyers named by Lee Pressman as one-time fellow members of a Communist cell.

Rep. Nixon (R-Calif) told reporters today the subpoenas call for the appearance here Friday of John Abt, Nathan Witt and Charles Kramer.

Nixon also said that a subpoena has been issued for the appearance the same day of George Silverman, formerly with the railroad retirement board.

Elizabeth Bentley, a self-described former communist courier, testified in 1948 that Silverman provided her with information for a Russian spy ring. She also testified that she collected Communist party dues from him.

Silverman, Witt, Abt and Kramer called before the committee after Miss Bentley's testimony. They refused to answer questions on constitutional grounds.

Pressman, former general counsel of the CIO, told the committee this week that he belonged to a Communist group in the old agricultural adjustment administration of the department of agriculture for about a year in 1934 and 1935. He said Witt, Abt and Kramer were the only other members and denied he knew any other Communists in the government.

Love and Business

When Edie Frey, a career woman, takes charge of a big advertising agency, she also takes charge of Dan Reagan, her chief executive. Dan, a two-fisted Irishman, who sells millions of dollars worth of goods for his clients, tries to "sell" himself to his boss. Now he comes out to bid in the dramatic serial

THE FORMER MISS FREY
By Edwin Rolfe
Starts Monday, Sept. 4
in HOPE STAR

Unpaid Film Stars Love Playhouse

AP Newsfeatures

La Jolla, Calif. — It's almost against the law to hurry here but the people do get out and around on the quiet summer evenings.

They help support the La Jolla Playhouse — America's only legitimate theater project owned, managed, financed and operated by a group of nationally-known professional actors.

Top man in the organization is Gregory Peck, a La Jolla boy who made good in Hollywood and elsewhere. La Jolla Playhouse, Inc., boasts two other Hollywood stars — Dorothy McGuire and Mel Ferrer.

This is their fourth season. The normall high-salaried talent of the casts — names that have been in bright-lights of huge marquees all over he counry — work for love of their art at La Jolla high school auditorium.

Among those who have performed there during the previous three years include the late Jane Cowl, Ann Harding, Larraine Day, Martha Scott, Eva Arden, Barry Sullivan, Ruth Hussey, Guy Madison, Dianna Lynn, Sylvia Sidney, Reginald Denny, John Ireland, Richard Basehart and others of national note in their profession.

The mounders wanted a west coast summer stage to carry on the tradition of the legitimate theater and to give at least one new play a tryout each season.

La Jolla was chosen because it was near to Hollywood homes of most of the talent (three hours by automobile) but not too near; because it was a wealthy village-like district of the city of San Ditgo; because its many wealthy retired residents and summer tourists offered a likely public and because it was Peck's hometown.

David O. Selznick, the movie producer, loaned $15,000 to start the project.

Last year the Playhouse got into the black for the first time with an operating profit and was able to pay off half the Selznick loan. Further reduction of that debt seems certain this year.

Inspired by last year's success and this season's prospects, Peck, Miss McQuire and Ferrer participated in organization of another producing-acting group in Hollywood under the original La Jolla project name of the Actors' company.

This company, which includes such well-knowns as Rosalind Russell, Charles Boyer, Gene Kelly, John Garfield, Henry Fonda, Deborah Kerr and Franchon Elmon of Fanchon and Marco, plans to build a large theater in Beverly Hills.

They would present plays there in the winter and in LaJolla in the summer, La Jolla remaining the testing ground for new plays, techniques and operational methods.

The latest supplement to the American Stud Book shows that of the record crop of foals of 1948, a total of 4,003 are fillies and 3,998 are colts.

Rehabilitation of Big Inch Nearly Complete

Washington, Aug. 30 — (AP) — A Texas Eastern Gas Transmission Corp. official told a power commission [illegible] that 260,000,000 cubic [illegible] can be delivered to New [illegible] daily.

Ten of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's varsity lettermen [illegible] the past year also won membership in Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific research society.

The Eye Polder dike at Enkhuizen is one of Holland's oldest.

Rooms made bright and gay the COLORIZER* way

All the colors you could ever want in paint . . . from clear, bright colors to delicate pastel tints to rich deep tones. Buy any color right over the counter without waiting at regular paint prices. All can sizes, all finishes . . . the solution to all decorating problems.

custom color paints at budget prices

*The word "Colorizer" is a trademark.

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CUT FOOD COSTS

MAKE ICE COLD BUTTERMILK OR SKIM MILK at about 5¢ quart

CLOVERLEAF NONFAT DRY MILK SOLIDS

BELTED 3/4 COATS

100% Virgin Wool; so right for school and early fall wear!

22.50

smart new tone-on-tone checks . . . fashion-right solids in cut suede and wool chinchilla! See these new coats at Penney's. Newest colors, fine fabrics, smart styling and expensive touches make them unusual values at just 22.50.

TONE ON TONE CHECK WITH WING COLLAR 10 to 18

SMART CUT SUEDE IN NEW HIGH SHADES 10-18

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CHECK MPE* before you buy a new truck

MOST EFFICIENT COOLING SYSTEM with jet-directed water stream to valve areas.

TOCCO-HARDENED CRANKSHAFTS — finest known—used in every GMC.

FULL-PRESSURE LUBRICATION with rifle-drilled connecting rods which forces oil to full-floating piston pins.

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GMC valve-in-head engines are designed and built for truck service—there's not one lightweight "converted" part in even the smallest GMC engine!

GMC engines are tough and powerful. They have high sustained pulling power at normal operating speeds — don't have to race themselves to death like lighter-duty, geared-up engines.

Check GMC's many other extra engine features and you'll see why you get most Miles Per Engine in a GMC —with less maintenance and repair. Come in today and let us give you the facts.

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Your key to greater hauling profits

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You'll get a better deal on a used truck from your GMC dealer

[illegible] Gets Jolt Now [illegible]

[illegible] MCDONALD

[illegible] Alaska — The great [illegible] in modern history is [illegible] in the rugged mountains [illegible] Alaskan Peninsula. Scientists [illegible] prediction feel that [illegible] be the year of the big [illegible] tremendous eruption that [illegible] the A-Bomb seem like [illegible].

[illegible] activity has been observed during the past month throughout the length of the 600-[illegible] long peninsula. Beneath the [illegible] and steaming fu[illegible] "gas gauges" are [illegible] tremendous pressures, [illegible] molten lava [illegible]. Gauged by [illegible] vent is in [illegible] Alaskan Peninsula.

The men, who study nature's [illegible] fireworks displays — volcanologists — don't agree on the [illegible] time and place of the big [illegible] but they agree that the volcanoes have been quiet for too [illegible].

[illegible] crews recently had living [illegible] to prove their conten[illegible]. On the tip of the peninsula [illegible] Mount Pavlof was belch[illegible] smoke [illegible] feet into the air, [illegible] ash covered an area of 30 [illegible] and visibility was impaired.

[illegible] Spouting Flames

[illegible] reports of the eruption, [illegible] as a minor one by the ex[illegible] came from pilots on July [illegible] spouting flames and lava [illegible] from a crater on the north[illegible] slope. One witnessed chunks [illegible] pumice "[illegible] hundreds of feet [illegible] another described [illegible] roaring of steam and [illegible] punctuated by spurts of [illegible].

[illegible] July 2 the men who study [illegible] of mountains have also [illegible] their instruments trained in the direction of Knife Mountain, another volcano situated in the heart of the Alaskan Peninsula. On that day fishermen flying to a remote lake spotted a black crater on the slope of the peak. Flying closer, they observed spouting smoke and smelled the acrid sulphurous fumes that accompany an eruption.

National Park Service regional director George L. Collins conducted a survey of the peninsula and this week reported new volcanic ash on the white slopes of many points. He said gas pressure beneath the earth's crust are probably pressing toward activity on a tremendous scale.

Volcanic Cycles Cited

Several months ago Father Bernard Hubbard, geology head of the University of Santa Clara, predicted a big eruption. Hubbard, famed for his exploration of Alaska's active volcanoes, said he believes volcanoes operate in cycles.

"Mount Katmai erupted in 1912," he said then. "Aniakchak blew its top about 20 years later in 1931. Over 18 years have passed since then, and I believe another big eruption is due before long."

Under the auspices of the government, teams of experts have been sent into the area to observe the smoking peaks this year, equipped with sesimographs to detect the initial rumblings deep in the earth, gravity meters, and other sensitive machines, they will attempt to predict the next big eruption.

Fair Warning Expected

One group with the Geological Survey visits various remote volcanic islands by boat from Dutch Harbor. Two of the world's foremost volcanologists, Dr. Thomas A. Jagger and Dr. Howell Williams have concerned themselves with the Alaskan volcanoes. They believe the cones in the north seldom erupt without warning. Usually the explosive upheaval is preceded by smoking and rumbling deep within the mountain.

This is the first time such pronounced activity has been noted since July 23, 1945, when Mount Tulik, Alaska's largest active volcano, threw the Umnak Island Army Base into an uproar. Although the base was 60 miles from the crater. Detailed evacuation plans were made when the volcano peak disintegrated with a roar.

Planes flying the Aleutian route were unable to approach the menace of Mount Tulik. Lumps of volcanic ash heated to 1,000 degrees centigrade were shot 1,000 feet into the air above the eight mile wide crater. Ships in nearby Chernofski Bay prepared to put out to sea.

It Was Quite a Scare

Fortunately the Army base was not harmed by the waves of lava that boiled down from the cone. While it was still active a crew headed by Lt. Ray E. Wilcox, former geology professor of the University of Wisconsin, conducted a close up study and advised that the lava flow presented no immediate danger. Today the cone still smokes, serving as a landmark for aircraft.

Other landmarks which may yet become portals to the molten core of the earth include stately Mount Shishaldin, 9,387 feet above the shores of Unimak Island, rising in a perfect cone and still active.

The heart of the system apparently lies in the 3,000,000-acre Katmai National Monument. Today it is studded with active volcanoes such as Knife Mountain, Mount Mageik, Nocarupta Volcano and Martin Volcano. But its namesake, Mount Katmai, seems forever stilled. In its vast crater is a green lake eight miles in diameter. Yet it was the scene of the world's greatest eruption.

Natives' Cabins Buried

When Katmai erupted in 1912 the natives of the village of Sonvonoski, forwarned by rumblings in the earth, fled to Naknek. Today their cabins are buried in pumic and ash, only the roofs are visible from a plane. The eruption had clouded the entire peninsula, depositing foot-deep layers of ash on ships at sea, smothering birds and wildlife and creating the famous Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Recent trips to the valley found fumaroles no longer steaming and breaches in the surrounding cones are now dormant. But other peaks in the area are acting up once again.

Although they believe the eruptions of Alaska's volcanic pressure belt looms in the near future, the experts see no cause for alarm.

Following his survey, Collins said, "The Katmia area is the finest single place in the world for academic research. There is a tremendous variety of activity. But there is no special danger in allowing the public to see a volcano at work. In fact this year the monument area has been opened to the public for the first time."

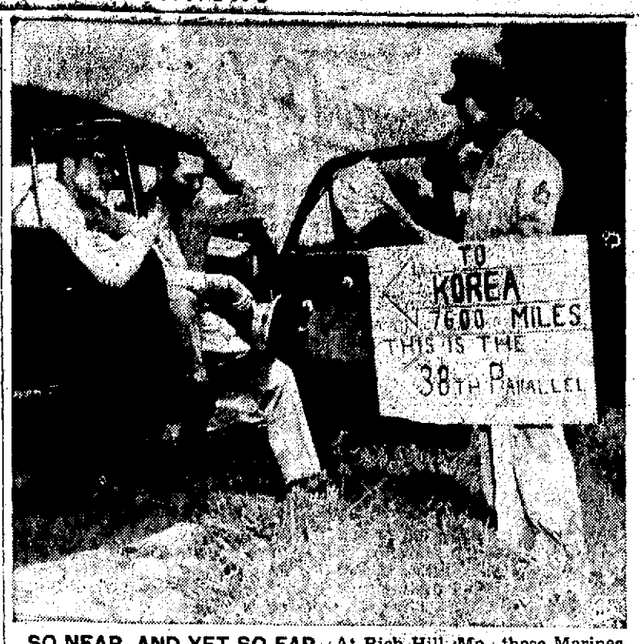
Pavlof is Watched

Attention is now focused on Pavlof. Twice before it has signaled eruptions. Villagers at Unga, over 60 miles away, were startled in 1922 when the night sky was split by flames shooting from Pavlof's cone. In 1937 again, it blew ash into the Aleutian winds. Since then like many dozens of peaks in the belt, it has been quiescent. Occasional rings of smoge and steam rise over the snowy slopes.

But this month experts are watching the mysterious peaks with renewed interest — wondering which will break from its murmuring crater with a new eruption. Instead of rushing away, as in Hawaii and more populus places adjacent to large volcanoes, the field crews in Alaska hope they can rush toward the eruption in time to record its activity. Although Katmai was the world's greatest blast, they recall, not a single person witnessed the eruption.

The pangolin of Sumatra, a member of the anteater family is clothed in scaly armor so strong that it can resist a revolver bullet.

RED TALES IN THE RUNDSCHAU—This reproduction of a page from the Soviet-sponsored German newspaper "Tagliche Rundschau" purportedly shows atrocities committed in Korea by American troops. In the top picture, seven men are tied to posts by soldiers wearing American MP helmets. In the center photograph, a dead Korean woman is curled up with the body of her slain infant in her arms. Picture at left, below, purports to show a North Korean partisan being led to the rear by two American soldiers, one of whom is twisting the Communist's arm. At lower right, a young Korean girl is tied to a post with a target dot over her breast. The caption for this last picture reads: "This innocent young Korean girl serves the murderers as a living target." The accompanying story stated that all the pictures were taken from the pockets of an "American military attache in Seoul."



SO NEAR, AND YET SO FAR—At Rich Hill, Mo., these Marines examine a sign indicating they are on the 38th parallel, which runs through the community. Looking puzzled as they check their atlas are, left to right, Sgt. Harold J. Hunter, S/Sgt. Clifford R. Morrison and S/Sgt. Daniel G. Christenson, all World War II vets.

New Leadership in Defense Asked by VFW

Chicago, Aug. 30 (AP)— The Veterans of Foreign Wars today called for "new and competent leadership in the department of defense."

The 51st national encampment of the veterans group which had been expected to call for removal of Secretary Johnson, approved a resolution which did not name the secretary.

More than an hour of biter debate preceded passage of the resolution with only five dessenting votes from the assemblage of 4,000 delegates.

The encampment resolved to "condemn the disastrous and capicious policies of the department of defense which have brought our defenses to their present shameful and inadequate condition and call upon the President of the United States to seek out and appoint new and competent leadership in the department of defense."

Also ticketed for presentation to the encampment was a resolution asking Mr. Truman to discharge Secretary of State Acheson.

The common garden snail has 14,175 teeth. These are located on the snail's tongue, in 135 rows, each row containing 105 teeth.

Formosa Jolted by Decision

Taipei, Formosa, Aug. 30 —(AP)— The United Nations security council's decision to hear Red China's charges of American aggression against Formosa hit this Nationalist capital like a thunderbolt.

"The complaint of armed invasion is certainly without foundation in fact," said Foreign Minister George Yeh in a statement.

Karl L. Rankin, U. S. minister and charge d'affaires, called on Yeh. The subject of their talk was not disclosed.

Unofficial quarters declared (1) Soviet Russia has scored a great victory over the united States, and (2) none knew better than the Russians and Chinese Reds that the charge is ridiculous.

Some quarters asked why the Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr. T. F. Tsiang, did not request placing the Nationalist charges of Soviet aggression against China on the security council agenda. These charges have never been placed on the council's agenda.

Commenting on Communist charges of Americans aggression Foreign Minister Yeshadi:

"As the security council has kelp its humor to permit this item to appear on the agenda, it will have to be considered. However, the armed invasion of the Republic of Korea should at any rate have priority of consideration."

It was suggested the Nationalists should refuse to permit a U. N. commission to visit Formosa, or at least until a similar group is allowed in Red China.

One authority suggested a U. N. commission visit to Nationalist military installations "would be the same as showing them to the Communist army."

KILLS THREE CHILDREN

Napoleon, O., Aug. — (AP)—Floyd Jospeh Hefflinger, a 51-year-old painter, in a fit of despondency today shot and killed his three children and then took his own life. He shot at his wife Marjorie, 48, but missed her.

The children were Shirely, 15, Floyd, 3, and Joseph, 2.

Coroner V. L. Johnson gave a verdict of murder and suicide due to despondency.

Heaviest player on the roster of the Baltimore Colts of the National Football League is Esnie Blandin, 260 -pound tackle.

SEPT. 16-23
Bands ● Parades ● Shows
GRAND OLE' OPRY
● RODEO ●
Interesting Exhibits
• Agriculture
• Home Economics
• Livestock—Art
See New Merchants Exhibits Building
TEXARKANA
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FAIR GROUNDS

Don't Be Satisfied With Symptomatic Relief! It's Now Possible To

RELIEVE THE CAUSE OF YOUR SICKNESS

Neuritis Pains, Stomach Disturbances, Indigestion, Gas, Heartburn, Constipation, Certain Nervous Disorders When Due to Lack of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin in Your System!

HADACOL One of the Greatest Blessings of the Times!

Just a Few of Thousands Upon Thousands of Interesting Records of Folks With Such Deficiencies Who Have Been Helped

Mrs. C. C. Keller, 1629½ Frederick Avenue, St. Joseph, Missouri, says HADACOL really has put a stop to her neuritis pains. She was in a very bad condition with aches and pains and unable to sleep and was forced to give up her position as a practical nurse. She had severe pains in wrists and stiffness in her hips, being almost unable to walk. Now after taking one bottle of HADACOL, she is able to do her own housework. She most enthusiastically recommends HADACOL to all sufferers from neuritis pains.

Floyd Mabe, 1401A South 7th Street, St. Louis, Missouri: "For some time after a wartime injury I had been troubled with neuritis pains in my legs and could not work. Nothing seemed to help me until I tried HADACOL. After taking a half bottle, I seemed to feel better. My wife told me it was only my imagination, but I continued to take HADACOL and up to the present have taken 13 bottles. Now I feel fine with no more pains in my legs." (HADACOL is so effective because it relieves THE REAL CAUSE of neuritis aches when due to such deficiencies. Why don't you give HADACOL a chance to help you?)

Link Robinson (a steel worker for over 20 years), 519 Lindsey, Newport, Kentucky: "When your stomach is in bad shape as mine, couldn't eat, gas pains, stomach bloating and nervousness, then your body doesn't get the proper foods it needs. My boss told me about HADACOL and I started taking it immediately. After the second bottle I could tell a definite improvement. Now I can eat anything I want to. Best of all I haven't got those terrific gas pains and stomach bloating."

Mrs. John Geary, 840 Ursuline Street, New Orleans, Louisiana: "I had such a nervous stomach I was unable to eat regularly. Lots of times I was unable to hold any food on my stomach. Then I heard about HADACOL. After the first few bottles I could tell a definite improvement. Now my stomach doesn't trouble me at all. I eat anything I want. HADACOL is wonderful. You can see that, if it did so much for me after suffering so." (A big improvement is often noticed within a few days' time. One of the many advantages of HADACOL is that continued use helps prevent such stomach distress from returning. Don't continue to suffer. Start taking HADACOL *today!*)

Mrs. L. Crifasi, 327 N. 14th Street, Springfield, Illinois: "I am elated with the wonderful results obtained by taking HADACOL. I had emotional indigestion, which is stomach distress and makes a person feel down and out. HADACOL seemed to be prepared for my ailment, for it made a new woman of me."

W. E. Hoxworth, a skilled maintenance man in Waco, Texas: "I almost had to give up my job because of suffering from stomach distress. I couldn't hold my food, as no food agreed with me. After hearing about HADACOL and completing a second bottle, I began to feel better and regain the weight I lost, and suffered no more indigestion. I now take HADACOL regularly to help stay well." (Why don't *you* try HADACOL?)

Mrs. J. Scieszinski, 514 Kruger, Ottumwa, Iowa: "My daughter, Marilyn Sue, is five years old and for some time lacked pep, had a poor appetite, was generally run-down. Since giving her HADACOL, we have noticed wonderful results. She has a much better appetite, eats everything on the table and doesn't seem tired like she used to. Incidentally, she likes to take her HADACOL, too." (Kiddies sure do like HADACOL.)

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc—the Man Responsible for the Great New HADACOL

Now! Thanks to the tireless efforts in scientific research of Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc—eminent statesman of Louisiana and creator of this great new HADACOL nutritional formula — it's at last possible to relieve the REAL CAUSE of such ailments as neuritis pains, stomach distress, gas pains, heartburn, indigestion, insomnia, certain nervous disorders and a general run-down condition due to lack o. Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin.

Senator LeBlanc has just completed a modern $250,000 manufacturing plant and a similar one is well under way so that this wonderful HADACOL will always be available to the public.

What the Great HADACOL Does...

No longer do you have to be satisfied with symptomatic relief—you can start *this very day*, and relieve the REAL CAUSE of such ailments with HADACOL. Get that *wonderful* HADACOL feeling everyone is talking about! A big improvement in the way you feel is often noticed in a few days.

And continued use of HADACOL helps prevent such ailments from coming back. Naturally, there's an explanation for this. You see, HADACOL not only feeds deficient, run-down systems with extra quantities of Vitamins B_1, B_2, Iron and Niacin but also helpful amounts of precious Calcium, Phosphorus and Manganese — elements so vital to help maintain good health and guard against such deficiency sickness.

Sold on Strict Money-Back Guarantee

Don't continue to suffer! Be fair to yourself — start taking HADACOL today. HADACOL is very inexpensive—costs only a small amount daily. And HADACOL *must* help you, or your money will be returned. Trial size, only $1.25 a bottle. Large family or hospital size, $3.50. Refuse any substitute. There's only one true and genuine HADACOL.

Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

MANY DOCTORS RECOMMEND

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Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

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New York, Aug. 30 — The Korean war has emphasized the mortal enmity of communism and Communists toward our country. But actually nothing is changed. That enmity existed in 1933 when Roosevelt "recognized" the kremlin. It is no worse today than it was at Potsdam. President Truman's recent request for laws to restrain and punish Communists is, in effect, an admission that he was too stupid to recognize the enemy as an enemy even on the basis of the enemy's unconditional declarations in his political literature. But it is also an attempt to take credit for initiative in fighting traitors, including many in his own administration as inherited from Roosevelt, who knew what he was doing when he opened the bureaucracy to them. He should not be allowed to get away with this.

It is hard to believe that Truman's excuse was just stupidity, for if he is that stupid we really are up against it. But the only alternative is to believe that he did know the nature of the oath-bound alien conspiracy against his country but, even so, obstructed the patriotic efforts of better Americans to root them out, all for the sake of the disloyal political party which calls him chief.

My own proposal that Communists and intentional fellow-travelers be put to death for acts of treason has startled even me. For long familiarity with traitorous conduct has established among us a tolerance of crimes incomparably more dangerous than the mournful individual cases of firstdegree murder which provide the only clients of our hangmen. But, by a strange contradiction, we dig our heels in and move reluctantly toward capital punishment of criminals whose perfidy is premeditated for years and directed by a foreign nation. The traitor who helps the enemy to break the secret of the atom bomb does so hoping that he will contribute to the slaughter of masses of his countrymen, to the destruction of the United States and to the enslavement of all free people. He is not repentant but defiant.

Louis Waldman, a noted lawyer with long experience in union cases which, in New York, inevitably bring him into contact with communists, has sent to the leaders of both parties in congress a proposal which stops short of mine. He says Truman's proposals are "woefully inadequate but must be included in any comprehensive program." He would embody also the Mundt-Ferguson Republican proposal to require Communist organizations and fronts to register and name their the sources of their income.

I will not try to discuss his recommendations, preferring to present members and officers and to reveal the mature judgements of a wise man who knows the subject better than most of us and is known as a liberal in politics.

"The need for such legislation cannot be overstressed," Mr. Waldman wrote. "While I deny the ill-founded assertion that there is public hysteria on the question of communism today, there is great danger that the absence of legislation under which the government can take appropriate steps under law will lead to hysteria. I strongly urge that such legislation be incorporated in an omnibus bill, sponsored as a bipartisan measure.

While Americans are fighting and dying against Communist aggression in Korea there is no time for bickering as to who will get political credit for this legislation on the battlefield our fighting men are not divided into Republicans, Democrats, Liberals or Conservatives. At home there should be no such division, in or out of congress, on the question of fighting and defeating any Communist-controlled fifth column.

"In many states, the Communist party carries on its work through other political organizations, such as the Progressive party and, in New York, the American Labor party."

Mr. Waldman could have added and I think, would admit that in New York they also operate through the Democratic and Republican parties. The Republican party in the city of New York is actually a Communist front. Notorious Communists bear its label and work within the Republican party to keep the Democratic Communist party in office.

"Their political organizations are a mere transparent disguise for their Kremlin-directed activities," Mr. Waldman's letter continues.

"In proposing this omnibus law I want to emphasize that there is not a vestige of truth in the claim that the provisions of the Mundt-Ferguson bill are anti-labor. This is a false issue. Nor, in my opinion, would the inclusion of the Mundt-Ferguson bill, as I urged above, violate civil liberties.

"The reason for immediate action is that the Communists have turned their cold war against us into an actual war. This Korean war is not one of nation against nation. It is but a single and tragic manifestation of the general war that Communists throughout the world, including those in our own country, are waging against us as a nation, as a people and a civilization. Our enemy, therefore, is communism and Communists, wherever they may be, in whatever nation they are born. The fight against communism is not divisible. We cannot call on our sons to die resisting Communist aggression in Korea and fail to combat Communist fifth-column activities at home."

"LIVING LEGEND"—Air Force Major Dean Hess, right, of Marietta, O., seen conferring with Maj.-Gen. William Kean, commander of the 25th Infantry Division, has already become a legend among the troops fighting in Korea. Originally assigned to teach South Korean pilots how to fly American Mustangs, Hess soon became known for his daring exploits as he provided fantastically close air support for the 25th's ground operations. He has flown over 80 missions in the first two months of the war.

Only seven World Series games have been played in Cleveland, the lowest total of any major league city.

Your Fortune Is in Your Feet

BY SAUL PETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

New York — I had my fortune told by a lady who read my feet.

Now, what's so funny? After all, sole reading is just as legitimate as palm reading. True, it tickles more. But it involves the same life lines and heart lines and head lines and bumps used in reading character and the future from a hand.

For example, I have a lot of Venus on the bottoms of my feet just as I do in my palms. This means I'm loving, warm-hearted and a good family man. That's what Carmelita said.

Carmelita is a dark, attractive, Spanish-born lady who reads palms nightly in the Coq Rogue, a night club. Privately, she reads feet, too. She says this is an old Chinese custom and every bit as accurate as hand analysis.

So I took off my shoes and sox. Carmelita used a small flashlight. She handled my feet very delicately. She didn't actually tickle; I imagined she did. My tootsies were tense.

Carmelita began with my left foot. On right-handed and right-footed people, she explained, the left foot "contains the true self; it's the foot which tells the right foot what will take place." The right foot, it seems, just carries out the orders.

Carmelita studied my left foot and appeared delighted.

"Ah," she said, "you have more Venus than I thought. But then you're critical and analytical, too. Your little toe is very long. That gives you a certain astuteness which your face doesn't show."

"Really?"

"Yes. And your Mercury pads show you inherited a lot of intuition. You should use it more."

Carmelita paused and frowned.

"This concerns a great emotional conflict," she said, "which has occurred in the last five years or will take place in the very near future. It has or will change your whole personality. But your critical toe tips restrain you from using your intuition more.

"You're more sensitive than I thought. You have suppressed your introspective nature. That is shown in the middle toe. The pad is so prominent it lends force to your type. It's so big I'm surprised you don't have a corn there."

Carmelita switched to my right foot.

"You have become too cautious. Your destiny line is beautiful but broken. You see it? It crossed the other three lines near the center of your foot. You must dare more. Fate is with you. You will succeed.

'But watch your health between 57 and 59. There is a warning for that period and you must watch your health then. But there's nothing fatal. Your life line is long.

"And here we have the complex you. You have your neurosis, like many people, but you know the nature of them. You're not the type to rush to a psychoanalyst. Your heel indicates that. It's clear and clean. No lines. That means your subconscious is clear.

"You will have three careers. The first will involve your mind and your hands. The second will be an opportunity to teach others. The third will be forced on you by circumstances. You will have to travel far since your right little toe is longer than the left. As we gain experience, this little toe grows. But you will come back safely."

Sheepishly, I asked about women.

"There will be a second woman," Carmelita said. "But her status is not yet clear. Notice the little triangle between your life, head and heart lines. You know, I like your right foot better than your left. If you had followed the left, you would have been terribly hurt.

"And the hair on your feet. That indicates great moral strength. True, you're unconventional but you have your own principles and you will never violate them."

I thanked Carmelita and put on my sox and shoes. I left on tiptoe, anxious not to abuse my two little prophets.

Bruce Alford, New York Bulldogs, end, flew 35 missions as an Eighth Air Force pilot.

A total of 78 World Series games have been played in New York more than twice as many as in Chicago, second-ranking city.

Career Woman

Edwin Knit, New York advertising man, has written a dramatic story of a woman in the advertising business. Engaged in selling millions of dollars worth of goods to the public, Edie Frey, the heroine, is also besieged by personal problems—an estranged husband, a working mother, and a drunk-willed romantic suitor. Read the story

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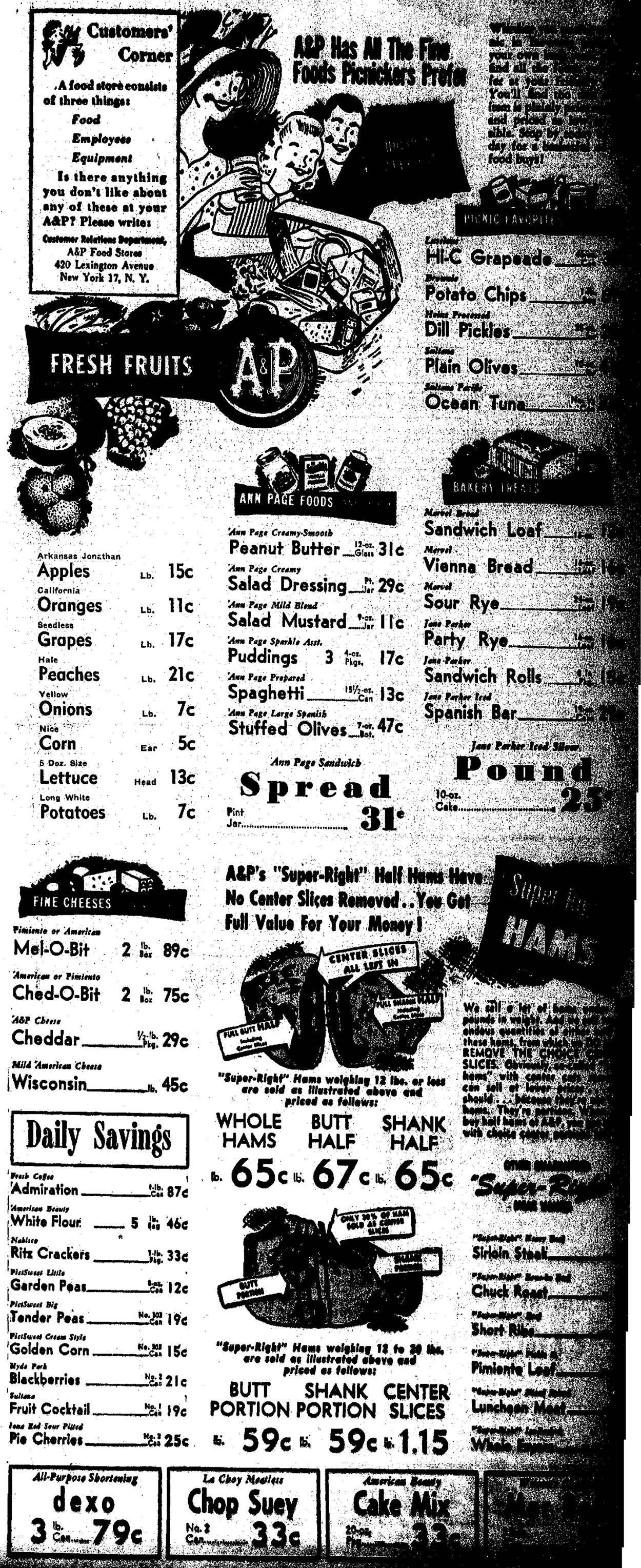

Benefits Cover Entire Family

By ELLIS NARLOW

Washington, July 28 — (AP) — This is who gets what benefits under newly-changed old-age and survivors insurance part of the social security program.

Covered workers, wives, dependent husbands, widows, dependent children and parents, and lump-sum death payments.

Limited to only two kinds of people: Full survivors. The insured and the covered.

Insured — A worker (man or woman) that worked long enough in a job covered by the law to get full pension rights on his own. Worker dies, benefits go to family.

Currently insured — One who earned pension rights but wasn't in a covered job when he died, but has earned benefits for his family in case of death. A worker is currently insured if he holds a covered job for 1 1-2 years out of the three years preceding his death.

Who are the people:

Insured worker—If fully insured he gets pension when retires or thereafter. Many workers become fully insured long before they can get it, but must wait till then to get it.

Wife—If husband is fully insured she gets pension but not when he takes his and she reaches 65. Her pension is one-half the amount of his.

Husband—If husband is on pension and not old enough to draw it, has child under 18 in her care she gets payment half-size until child is 18. At 65 she then gets pension.

Widow—Under old law, child got payment only when retired worker was the father. In any case child must be dependent on deceased worker.)

Widow—If fully insured worker died, widow at 65 gets a pension of three-fourths of what her husband got or was entitled to. It makes no difference when he died or whether he had started drawing a pension.

What's the widow without children? Now:

Widow and children of a worker who dies — if he was fully, or fully-insured woman was dependent on her for half his support he gets a pension at 65, but not until she takes hers. His pension is half of what she gets.

Widower—This is new. Under old law a widower got nothing. Now if a fully insured woman worker dies and leaves a husband who was dependent on her for half his support he gets a pension when he's 65. It will be three-fourths of what she got or was entitled to.

Dependent parents— If a fully insured worker dies—and leaves no widow or children who ever could get a benefit from his insured standing — then his parents get a monthly payment till they die, if they're 65 and were dependent on the worker for half their support. Their benefit is three-fourths of what the worker's pension was or would have been. (It used to get only one-half size of worker's pension).

Lump-sum death payments — Under the old law when an insured worker died — fully or currently insured—a lump-sum death payment was made, provided—

There was no one — widow, dependent children or dependent parents — immediately eligible for benefits. Who'd get it? Some one close to him or strangers who buried him. For example:

Say a currently insured worker died, leaving widow but no under-18 children. She'd never get a pension because her husband was only currently insured. She'd get the lump-sum payment.

Or say a fully-insured worker died, leaving a widow but no under-18 children. She'd get a pension at 65. But that might be years away and there was no other benefit immediately available for her. She'd get the lump-sum payment.

Now this payment will be made to the survivors of a fully or currently insured worker, whether or not any of them get other benefits immediately. So, practically every family of an insured but deceased worker now will get a lump-sum payment when he dies.

The payment used to be six times the monthly benefit the deceased worker was entitled to. Now it's three times, because it will be handed out more often.

Outside work—Under the old law if any beneficiary worked in a job not covered by social security, there was no limit on how much he could earn and still retain his benefit. But—

If he worked in a covered job and earned more than $14.99 a month, his benefit ceased until he left the job or earned less than $15.

Under the new law a beneficiary who works in a covered job can earn up to $50 a month before the payment is suspended. A beneficiary could still work in a non-covered job without limit on his earnings.

Any beneficiary who is 75 or older can work in any kind of job, covered or uncovered, and still get his social security benefit no matter how much he earns.

HOW'S THE WATER, BUB? — An unidentified G.I. whose machine-gun emplacement is located near a South Korean port, takes a few minutes out for recreation. The piled-up sandbags make a fine diving board, even if bathing trunks aren't included in his equipment.

DOROTHY DIX

Guide to Character

Dear Miss Dix: Please settle this arguument: Can you judge a girl by her dress? Can you tell what is in a woman's head by the kind of heels on her shoes?

S. K.

Answer: Perhaps not absolutely, but you can make a mighty good guess, because a girl expresses herself more completely by the way she dresses than in any other manner.

If she wore spike-heeled shoes (since you have raised that issue) to work where she had to stand on her feet all day, or to climb a mountain, as I have seen a girl do, or on hikes, I would know that vanity was her leading characteristic and that she was willing to suffer any torture for the sake of her looks. I would also know that she was impractical and lacking in a sense of fitness, and that she would make one of the wives who spend all that their husbands make on keeping up appearances and who skimp the family to give splurging entertainments.

Do Clothes Cost Too Much?

I would notice whether a girl dressed beyond her means. If she did, I should know that she was clothes-mad and extravagant and that her husband would be sold in bondage to specialty shops and millinery stores.

I would observe whether she was clean and neat or not; whether her shoes were polished, her stockings on straight, her neckwear immaculate, her hair well combed, for thereby I should know whether her house, when she married would be tidy and orderly, or a place of confusion with unswept floors and unmade beds, with everything at sixes and sevens.

I should notice whether she was appropriately dressed or not. If she alwayys had on the right thing, I would know that she would make the kind of wife on whose good sense and taste her husband could I would notice whether a girl wore the colors that flattered her, the lines that brought out her good points and camouflaged the bad ones, whether she combed her hair the right way or the wrong way. I would notice whether she carried herself 5 per cent above her looks or 60 per cent under them and that would give me a mighty good line on how much intelligence and initiative she had, and whether she would make the best of whatever opportunities she had in life, or just go down before every hard knock without ever putting up a fight.

Oh, there are mighty few things you can't learn about a girl if you will give her clothes the once-over.

Dear Miss Dix: I am a young man just out of high school and I am in deep trouble. About a week ago forgot what I was doing and asked a girl to marry me and she accepted at once. Now after considering the matter I have decided that we should wait a few years before we get married, but the girl demands that I marry her immediately. I have no job, only a small amount of money, and, besides, I want a better education than I have. She says if I don't marry her now she will make trouble for me. Please tell me what to do.

PETE

Answer: It is too bad you didn't think before you spoke. That kind of carelessness in asking women to marry them in a forgetful moment has got a lot of men into trouble. The thing for you to do is as plain as the nose on your face. It is to tell the girl up and down that you withdraw your proposal and that you don't intend to marry her now or ever. For any girl who tries to force a man against his will into a marriage is not the sort of women he wants for a wife.

You can't imagine a girl who loved a boy being willing to ruin his whole life by forcing him to marry her when he had no job, when he was too yooung to know his own mind and was in no way fitted for the responsibilities of marriage.

So stiffen your backbone and refuse to be dragged to the altar. Don't let her scare you with her threats of making trouble for you. There is not a thing on earth she can do to you. Just let her rave.

Dear Miss Dix: I have a grown daughter who is my own flesh and blood and whom I nearly died bringing into the world, who persists in believing and asserting that she is an adopted child in spite of the evidence of her baptismal certificate and the testimony of people who have known her since she was a child. She treats me as if were a stranger and is always snapping at me and makes me so unhappy that I shall never go to her house again. Why is this?

Answer: It is a common thing for children to imagine that they have been adopted, or that they were stolen, and to play a game with themselves in which they fancy that they are the longlost child of some person of high degree and great wealth. Your daughter must have a child's mind to be deluding herself with such absurd fancies. I should say she needs a psychiatrist.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

RED HOT MAMA—Mrs. Irma Hamilton, 24, was recently chosen to represent Florida's Miami Beach in the annual Mrs. America contest at Asbury Park, N. J., on Sept. 10. Married for six years, Mrs. Hamilton is the mother of a five-year-old son.

Taft Resumes Plant Visits After Heckling

Warren, O., Aug. 30 — (AP) — Senator Taft (R-Ohio) toured industrial plants today, free of the heckling that marred his visit to a Youngstown steel mill yesterday.

The Senator visited the Republic Steel corp. plant and Packard Electric division of General Motors, then went to the Copperweld steel co.

Taft followed his usual custom of making no speeches at the plants.

The Japanese, who captured Hainan Island in World War II, extracted iron ore on a large scale there for the first time.

Cheap Flat Suits Noted Author

By BERNARD GAVZER

AP Newsfeatures

Chicago—Author Nelson Algren lives in a ten-dollar-a-month flat in a Chicago factory district.

He doesn't have to. His latest book, "The Man With the Golden Arm," brought him enough fame and fortune to warrant a move to the other side of the tracks.

The book won an American industry award for distinguished work. A selection of a book club, it also is being made into a movie and Algren is writing the dialogue for the shooting script.

Second Floor Flat

Algren's small second floor flat is in the back part of a two-house lot northwest of the loop. It vibrates in rhythm with the rumble of passing freight trains. Seated amid stacks of books and surrounded by the paraphernalia of writing, Algren says he has no intention of deserting the slum for a penthouse.

He expressed the fear that moving to a swank spot on the north side might be too distracting.

"There are too many phonies living what they think is a very Bohemian life," he says. "For someone who wants to do serious work that sort of thing only encroaches on his time."

Has Roots There

Time apparently is of great importance to the 41 year old novelist. He has an unlisted telephone number known only to a small group of friends. And the neighborhood where he lives, with its broken sidewalks and general shabbiness, in uninviting.

It is in this neighborhood that he says "I have my roots." At least it puts him within easy reach of the people he writes about.

His books chronicle the lives of dope addicts, prostitutes, burglars, hard-as-nails cops and cops looking for a pay-off. "Golden Arm" has as its protagonist a card dealer who becomes addicted to dope. "Never Come Morning" dealt with a prostitute. His other two works, "Neon Wilderness", a collection of short stories, and "Somebody in Boots," his first novel written in 1935, were focused on life along Chicago's Division street, Madison street and South State street.

Down Under People

Life there ,Algren says, is subcommunity.

"There's no room for these people," he says. "They live on the edge of life with the prospect that it will end now — not today or tomorrow, but now. And on top of them, keeping them down, sits a great heavy middle class society."

His books, he said in an interview, are written with the motive of "bruising the complacency of the squares, the smug white-collared, righteous, church-going citizens. I want the middle class to be conscious of the world underneath."

Ceramic mosaic tiles, the small units used widely today for bathroom floors, were first manufactured in the United States about a half a century ago.

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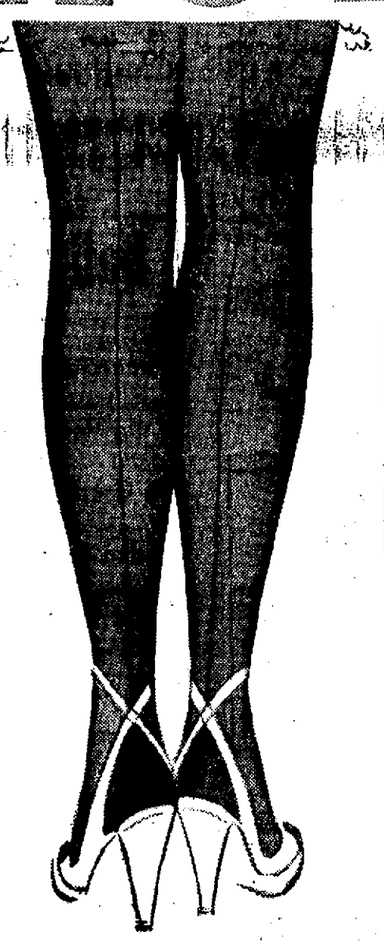

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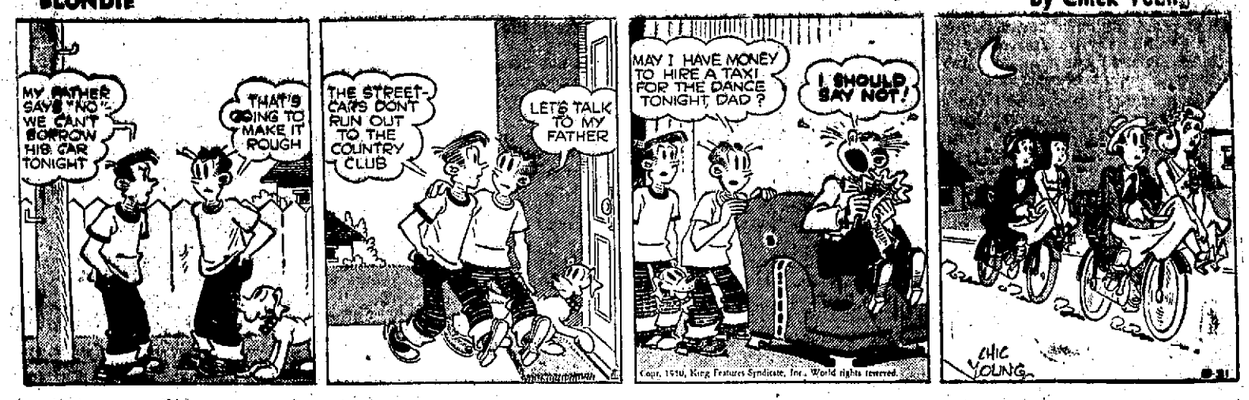


By Chick Young

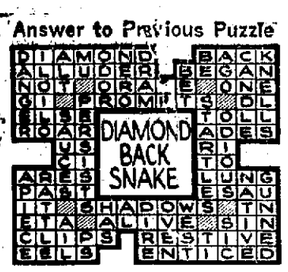
OZARK IKE

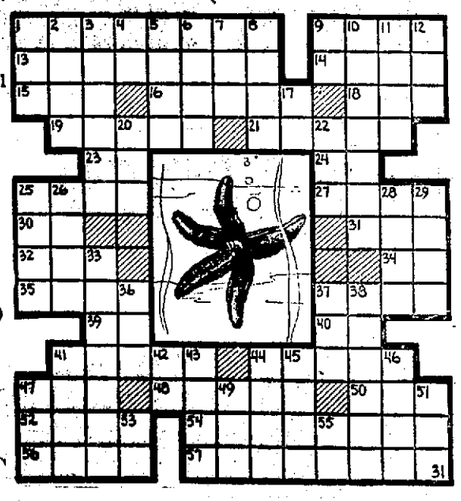
Echinoderm

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted echinoderm
9 Rodents
13 Intersticed
14 Fillip
15 Golf term
16 Acquiesce
18 Masculine name
19 Piebald pony
21 Percussion instruments
23 Three-toed sloth
24 Symbol for samarium
25 Lame
37 Enthusiastic ardor
30 Indian mulberry
31 Sainte (ab.)
32 Follower
34 Bone
35 Italian capital
37 Snakes
39 New Zealand native fort
40 Left hand (ab.)
41 Oriental guitar
44 Small island
47 Heart
48 Lariat
50 Age
52 Mountain (comb. form)
54 Vigorous
56 Whip
57 It has five radially ——— rays

VERTICAL
1 Undermine
2 Snare
3 Antenna
4 International language
5 Demonstrate
6 Shakespearean villain
7 Steamer (ab.)
8 Attend
9 Rupees (ab.)
10 Beasts
11 Paving materials
12 Mineral spring
17 Symbol for erbium
20 Insect egg
22 Employ
25 Bristle
26 Singing voice
28 On top of
29 Promontory
33 Dominions
36 Dine
37 Entire
38 Broad pieces of cloth
41 Rail bird
42 Measure of area
43 Peruse
44 Inflammatory disease (suffix)
45 Coarse hominy
46 Woody plant
47 Pass in the mountains
49 Blackbird of cuckoo family
51 Augment
53 Exclamation of surprise
55 Army order (ab.)

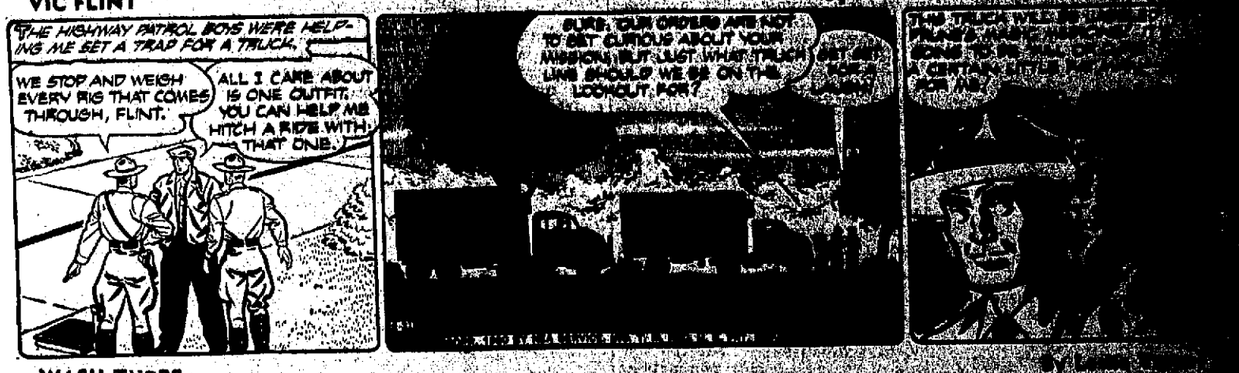
Answer to Previous Puzzle





OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

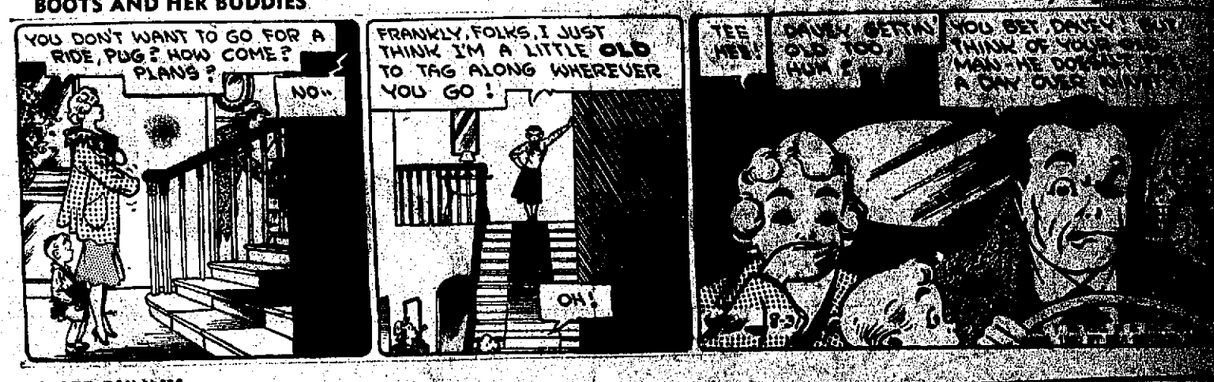
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBBS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



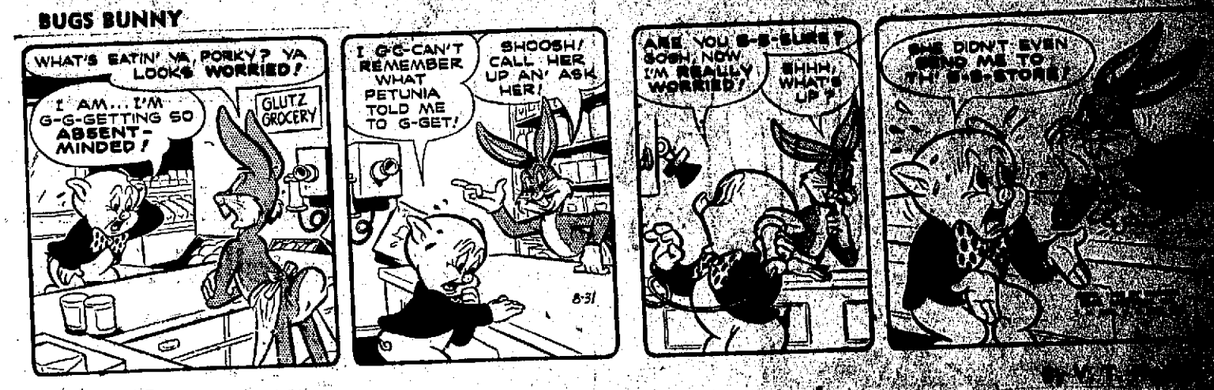
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Well, if it ain't 'Hot Dice' Bill McGoon of the old 42nd! Say, Bill, tell us about some of your civilian experiences!"

FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger

"I'm returning your phony pearls—just sign this receipt!"

BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

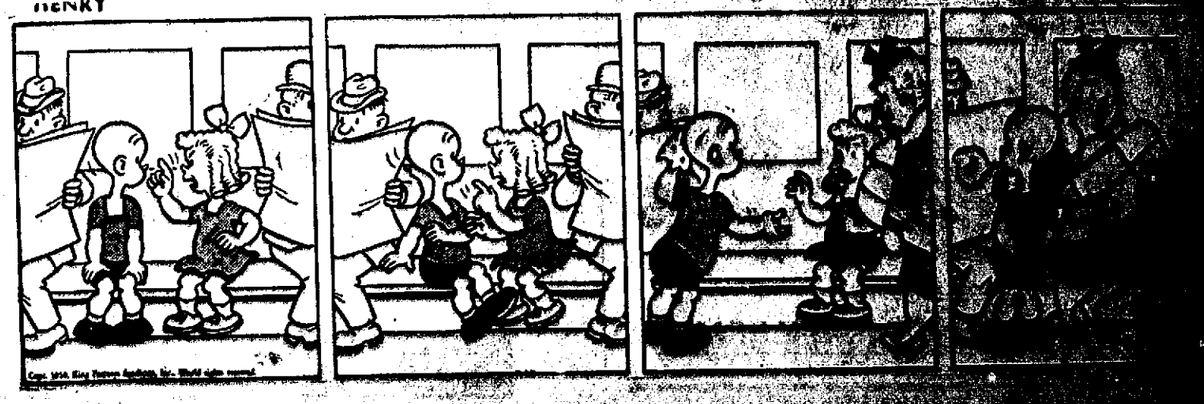
SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

"In all those posters that said 'join the army,' you guys were always smiling and singing and telling jokes to us fellas!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser

PRISCILLA'S POP

HENRY



[illegible] vacation in [illegible] wind up the [illegible] on indi- [illegible] Truman would [illegible] powers. [illegible] filibuster way, but Senator Lu- [illegible] the Democratic lead- [illegible] the senate will [illegible] business Sept. 5. [illegible] went ahead with [illegible] their members a [illegible] next week — with [illegible] sessions Tuesday and [illegible] they won't return to [illegible] Sept. 11. Congress [illegible] that night or the next [illegible] at most well.

[illegible] of vacation the law- [illegible] get after nine and one [illegible] work remained up in [illegible]

[illegible] Speaker Rayburn of Tex- [illegible] Congress to stay around [illegible] wound up its affairs [illegible] until January. He ar- [illegible] President Truman could [illegible] senators back in any [illegible]

[illegible] the senate Democrat- [illegible] group favors a recess, [illegible] after the elections, [illegible] against by which con- [illegible] meet every three days [illegible] transact any business.

CITY WATER SYSTEM

[illegible] Aug. 30. (AP)— The [illegible] city council has voted [illegible] water system here from [illegible] utilities company.

[illegible] price was set at $325,[illegible]

[illegible] issue of that amount plus [illegible] for repairs is planned.

Farm Folks Come Under New SS Law

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Aug. 31 — (AP) — People employed on farms — but not farm-owners or operators — come under the social security program, starting Jan. 1, 1951.

The program is intended to protect regular farm employes so that, if they work at farming long enough, they can get a pension at 65 or, if they die, benefits for their survivors.

In fact, this program will work best for those who stay steadily with one employer. It penalizes those who shift around, changing employers. Why?

Because every time a farm worker goes to work for a new boss he must work approximately two quarters to get credit for one toward his pension. This will explain the rules, but first remember:

A quarter is a three-month period. There are four such quarters in a year: January-February-March (1st quarter); April-May-June (2nd quarter); July-August-September (3rd quarter); and October - November-December (4th quarter).

Here is the rule for a farm worker to get social security credit:

1. He must, starting out, work continuously for one employer for one quarter, for which he gets no credit toward a pension and therefore is not taxed. This is simply a preliminary quarter.

2. Then, after putting in his preliminary quarter, a man must work for the same employer at least 60 days out of the next quarter.

3. And his pay must be at least $50 a quarter, in cash.

If he meets all three requirements, then he gets credit for one quarter — but only one — the one in which he worked 60 days, following that preliminary quarter.

After that he gets credit for each quarter in which he works at least 60 days. Suppose he fails to work that much in some subsequent quarter. He'll get credit for that one, too, but then he must start the whole business over again. Here's an illustration:

Jones goes to work for Smith in the first quarter of 1951. He works that quarter and 60 days of the second quarter, earning at least $50 a quarter.

For that first, or preliminary, quarter Jones gets no credit toward the total number of quarters he'll eventually need to get a pension. But he gets credit for the second quarter.

In the third quarter of 1951 Jones fails to work at least 60 days.

He gets credit for it, just the same. But — then the whole thing starts over again, just as if he were going to work for a new boss.

He works the fourth quarter of 1951 (which won't count toward his credit because it has now become only a preliminary quarter) and then works the first quarter of 1952, working at least 60 days. He gets credit for that first quarter of 1951.

You can see what this means: If Jones works two quarters (six months) for Smith and gets credit only for the second quarter and switches over to Brown, Jones has to start all over again, working a preliminary quarter, then 60 days in the next one and gets credit only for that second one.

Once a worker gets credit for a quarter, of course, he never loses it. It stays in his record. Next time he gets credit for a quarter, it's added to the first one. But, since he'll need a minimum number of quarters to get a pension, the fewer he had, the less his chance for a pension.

Note: any regularly employed farm worker who works continuously for one employer through the fourth quarter of this year and then works at least 60 days in the first quarter of 1951 will get credit for that first quarter of 1951. Since the program for farm workers starts Jan. 1, 1951, he can count the last quarter in 1950 as his preliminary quarter.

Since no farm worker comes under the program until Jan. 1, 1951, no worker or farm-owner has to pay any social security tax till the end of the first quarter in 1951.

The tax is on the first $3,600 of a worker's pay: 1 1-2 percent paid by the worker, 1 1-2 percent paid by the employer. Total tax: three percent.

The employer is responsible under the law for turning this tax into the government at the end of every quarter. He'll make the return on the same kind of form used by employers in other businesses. The government will explain the details for farmers later.

But here's an example: Jones earns $100 a quarter on Smith's farm. The tax on Jones is $1.50, on Smith $1.50. Smith takes the 1.50 out of Jones' pay, adds 1.50 of his own money, and turns it in.

Who's excluded from the program? Any farm-owner or operator. For example: Smith works a farm on shares. He's excluded. But if he hires Jones to help him and outlined above, Jones is in.

What kind of farm worker is covered? Everybody who is employed regularly on a farm and meets the three conditions. For example:

The field hand; the man who crates the farmer's vegetables for market; the man whose job is keeping the machinery repaired (but not someone called in for an occasion repair job); and domestic servants in a farm home, like cooks.

(There's another new program which covers domestic servants in non-farm is but farm-servants are not under that progarm. They're grouped with farm workers.)

But practically everybody connected with farm work — on or off the farm — is now under social security. For example:

Until now people employed in canneries — commercial canneries, putting up farm products —were classed as farm workers and so were not under social security.

Now they are no longer considered farm workers. But since that automatically makes them employes in commerce or industry, they come under social security.

They'll come under it through the rules that govern other industrial workers, like men in an auto plant, but not as farm workers.

There may be some borderline cases where the employe or the employer isn't sure whether social security applies to his case. He should check at once with his nearest social security office.

POSTMASTERS NAMED

Washington, Aug. 30 — (AP)—President Truman has sent to the senate these postmaster nominations for Arkansas:

Alfred Wade Bishop of Lincoln, Ark., to succeed Walter Finley, resigned.

Elmer Peter Blanton of Marked Tree, Ark., to succeed R. E. Pace Jr., resigned.

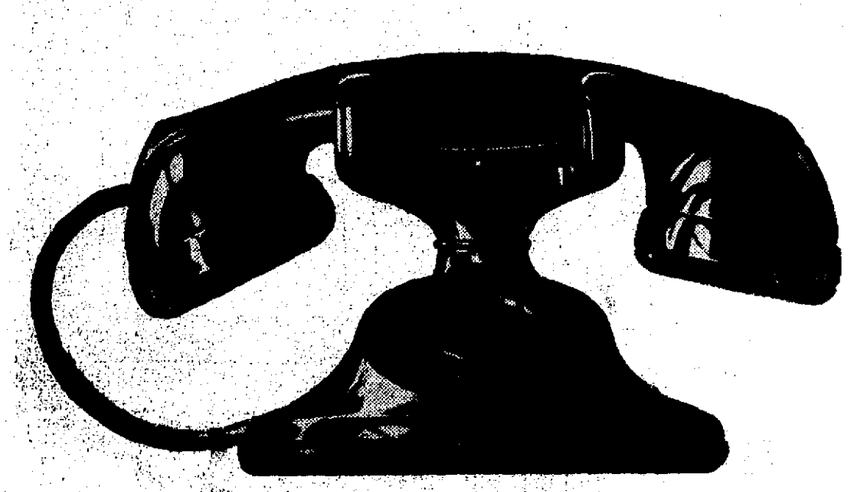
Housework Easy Without Nagging Backache

As we get older, stress and strain, overexertion, excessive smoking or exposure to cold sometimes slows down kidney function. This may lead many folks to complain of nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness. Getting up nights or frequent passages may result from minor bladder irritations due to cold, dampness or dietary indiscretions.

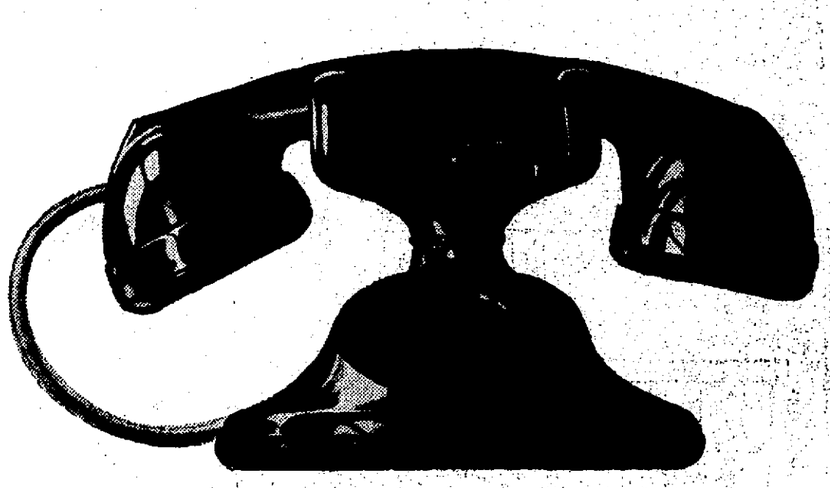
If your discomforts are due to these causes, don't wait, try Doan's Pills, a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. While these symptoms may often otherwise occur, it's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief — help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

They look alike...they work alike...

But there is one big difference



This telephone...
installed three years ago...
had $223 worth of poles, wire, switchboards, and other facilities behind it to make it work.



This telephone...
installed last year...took $412 worth of added plant to make it work.

REASON...higher prices for materials and labor.

Every new telephone installed in Arkansas will keep on reducing the rate of earnings...already less than two cents on each dollar invested in telephone plant.

That's why it is so extremely important that rates be increased before we can turn on the green light and go ahead with the $38 million Greater Arkansas Telephone Program. This money must come from the savings of people willing to invest in telephone securities. And they won't put up the money unless they see prospects for reasonable earnings. Would you?

A GREATER ARKANSAS NEEDS A GREATER ARKANSAS TELEPHONE PROGRAM

Smart Buick tip-before your trip!

THAT trip will be more fun, every mile—if you're sure your Buick is at its noble best! Better call your nearest Buick dealer *this week* about these services:

Safety-check stop lights, signal lights, brakes, front wheel bearings — Inspect tires, complete ignition system, battery, generator — Clean fuel filter, air cleaner, spark plugs — Line up headlight aim, front wheel alignment — Step up performance by checking compression, adjusting carburetor, setting ignition timing — Increase tire life by cross-switching all tires, including spare — Improve ride by Buick's own LUBRICARE, a special "lubrication-plus" maintenance.

Put your Buick in Buick hands

AUTHORIZED Buick SERVICE

SEE YOUR NEAREST BUICK DEALER